S. L. BOARDMAN, Editor.

Our Home, Our Country, and Our Brother Man.

Not too Early.

pressing work of the opening season, it is equally as | 128 pounds, and the hide 20 pounds. essary on the other hand to caution them about. LARGE STEERS. Hon. P. F. Pike, of Payette, has a

spring grains follow quite rapidly and may be sown to SEED POTATOES. A farmer of our acquaintance, s soil is not dry enough to work that we wish to speak. of good sized potatoes than to seed any heavier.

had to be re-planted and what did come had a feeble large size, and make nice white pork. look and made but a poor growth for some time. A Horses often grow poor simply by being over fed neighbor whose land was similar in character, waited and doing nothing. A horse that is kept on dry hay

where corn planted on the 14th of June matured and quence of the continual use of the under jaw. produced a good crop. But this was upon high land, not liable to the attacks of early autumn frosts. We insist upon a thorough preparation of the ground for their friends that the door-bell would not ring. The a corn crop, and that none of this preparation should be given while yet the soil is damp and cold. This thorough pulverization of the soil for this crop not only pays for itself in the increase of yield, but if only hold on is not right." for the difference in the labor of hoeing the corn, would even be time well spent. Corn planted on land thus thoroughly prepared is as good as once heed, and farmers well know what a help the first hosing of the crop is, at one of the most busy periods of the Underwood of Fayette, who has for many years been

applies with greater force to heavy soils than to light, Ontario, Canada. Mr. Stone is an extensive breeder and to land upon which corn is to be planted rather of Short Horns as well as Herefords, and also of difthan to that upon which grain or potatoes is to be ferent breeds of sheep, and speaks from long experi-

young trees that they have halled to do as they should, viz: plant tree seeds and have a nursery of their own. But it is a practice that must again be put in operation or we shall have no orchards in the future. It is surprising what growth an apple tree will attain in three or five years from the seed. So go at it, ye who lytes in the Hereford favor." want good orohards of healthy trees, and start a nursery, and in after years thank us for giving you

years the Secretary of the New York State Agriculural Society, occurred in Albany, on the 12th inst., tural Society, occurred in Albany, on the 12th inst, at the age of seventy-six. He was a graduate of Union College and a lawyer by profession, but in 1846 was elected President of the New York State Agricultural Society. In 1847 he was chosen its Secretary, which office he held up to the time of his death. His energy and ability gave great value to the reports of that Society, which, in Europe, as well as in our own country, have been widely sought for as embodying the best practices of the best farmers of the United States. He was one of the Commissioners to represent our country at the first World's Fair in London, in 1861, and made a very interesting and valuable report of the exhibition. His active labors for the promotion of agriculture only ended with his death. at the age of seventy-six. He was a graduate of Union

Notes from Our Copy Drawer.

OAT MEAL, if given to calves may be given dry in a trough or it may be scalded and given in the form of a gruel. The latter mode would perhaps be preferable.

A Goon Care One of our subscribers, Mr. Randall Hill, of Skowhegan, has a cow that recently dropped a calf which weighed 116 pounds when about While it is necessary on the one hand to urge upon 36 hours old. This same cow's calf last year brought farmers all possible haste in getting ready for the \$20 when six weeks old, for veal. The meat weighed

being in too much haste to get through with the work of planting and sowing. Judicious farmers underfeet five inches, and weigh 1566 pounds. The same stand all about this; thoughtless, impulsive ones do gentleman has a bull calf eight weeks old that girths not. Wheat of course needs to be sown early. Other four feet, and weighed when dropped, 120 pounds.

be "got out of the way," and that the farm work may man of extensive experience and sharp observation, be forwarded. But we are confident many farmers has a belief, founded, it is true, upon a somewhat limare often too much in a hurry to be working the land ited trial, that the best potatoes for seed are those that and getting in the seed. In our climate it takes the would not be thought fit for the table on account of ground a long time to become dry enough to work, or being coarse and watery. So convinced is he of this warm enough to receive seeds that germinate quickly. belief that he is determined, this year, to sow a small There is a great difference in soils, however, in this piece of potatoes as late as the 12th or 15th of June, respect. A light, porous loam, in a warm, well the product to be saved as seed for another year. This drained situation, will do to work and receive the seed same gentleman informs us that in planting his potamany days before it will answer to touch a clayey, toes, the seed is cut and he never uses but one piece compact loam. All farmers know this, and every one in the hill, the piece containing from two to three eyes. can tell the land upon his own farm that is in fit con- Some of his neighbors regard this as very light seeddition to work first. But it is against this anxious ing, but years of experience have convinced him that desire to be "doing something" to the land when the it is better as a saving of seed and gives a better yield

Instances of this kind occur within our observation | WHAT KIND OF HOGS TO KEEP. An extensive every spring. Last year a gentleman in this city breeder of the different breeds of swine, in our own plowed his garden very early. The soil was some- State, for "his own cating" prefers pork from a pure what clayey and rather moist and heavy. The fur- Suffolk hog, and would give two cents per pound more rows turned up lumpy and wet. This was the last of for it than for pork of any other breed. But if a man May and was considered late. The garden was plowed wishes to raise a large ho; he would advise the full and planted. The seed did not come up, much of it blood Chester White. They fatten easily, attain a

ten days or two weeks after this before his land was a large part of the time with but little provender touched. It was then warm and dry, the seed ger- (which it does not need if not at work) will also be minated quickly, and he had green peas sooner in the liable to acquire the heaves if not given plenty of exseason, and a better garden all the year than his ergise. They, of all farm stock, require to be fed neighbor who was in such haste to get his garden with great regularity, and to be given a full meal three times a day. This is enough. The ox, after he Corn land especially should be warm and thorough- has satisfied his hunger, will lie down and quietly ly pulverized before the crop is planted, and no time chew his cud until again hungry. Not so with the is lost in waiting for the soil to become in good condition. There are many situations in our State where ways hungry and always poor. His health is comcorn is never planted until June, and frequently as pletely in the hands of his owner, who should see to late as from the 6th to the 10th of the month, and it that he is not over-fed, and that his digestive organs even later. Indeed we have known of instances are not disarranged, and his flesh worn off in conse-

A Letter from Mr. Stone.

We publish below a letter received by Mr. George while season.

While our caution not to stir the ground too early erick William Stone, Esq., of Moreton Lodge, Guelph,

applies with greater force to heavy so is than to light, and to land upon which corn is to be planted rather than to that upon which grain or potatoes is to but, it is still one that every farmer and gardener needs to remember, and and upon judiclously. Each one according to his own situation can determine the time when this should be done better than we can, and the amount of labor he is able to put upon it must also be regulated in accordance with the circumstances in which he is placed—the amount of team, time and help that he can command.

**Trees--Start a Nursery!*

A correspendent writes: "I wish to inquire through your paper something in regard to apple trees. I am about setting out an orchard and would like to know what kind to get, and if New York trees are good here,—if they will bear, &c." We should by all means advise our readers to obtain native trees from some home nursery, if they can be had. They are always better for our climate than freign trees, if for no other reason, in consideration of the fact that you can take your team and transport them carefully home yourself, and also see that they are removed with more roots than is generally the case with trees packed for transportation by railroad. Consequently they will be more likely to live. Much disappointment has heretofore been realized by those who have purchased for transportation by railroad. Consequently they will be more likely to live. Much disappointment has heretofore been realized by those who have purchased for transportation by railroad. Consequently they will be more likely to live. Much disappointment has heretofore been realized by those who have purchased for transportation by railroad. Consequently they will be more likely to live. Much disappointment has heretofore been realized by those who have purchased from which to select his trees for planting out. But the operations of professional nurserymen have interfered with this plan, and farmers have been even be well as the price, and if well and the price of the part of the p

Wood Ashes, Lime and Plaster.

this advice.

Obiticary.

I wish to inquire through the Farmen, if it will do to use lime and wood ashes, together, as a fertilizer, for potatoes. Some of our good old farmers say it will not do to use them so, and if they are correct in their views I wish to know it, as I intend to use a mixture of lime, ashes and plaster this spring on one piece of seventy-four. He was for many years the proprietor of the Linnean Botanic Garden and Nursery, and was also the author of several works, extensively read in their day, but of late little known or referred to on the culture of fruit trees, vines, flowers, &c.

The death of Col. B. P. Johnson, for nearly thirty years the Scoretary of the New York State Agricultural Scorety, covarred in Albany, on the Palacient.

A Subscript.

reading. He again "undernates to detend Ar. Dear and his wonderful discovery," thinks we feel alighted because that gentleman did not advertise with us, because that gentleman did not advertise with us, says we did "Mr. Best and our readers injustice by "Bacaloos," or the region of New Foundland and Labrador. en inferring that the article was composed of carbolit will, and says he "placed the ingredients (of the mixture) before an eminent chemist, one who has than the people who live on the ground.

March 26th, 1869.

ANTIQUARIAN. ade great research in agricultural matters, and has experimented largely upon trees and vines," who prodiets a success!" He also states that a borer dug from an apple tree and dipped in the "stuff" lived

We are glad Mr. Best has some one to "defend him," but they must hereafter (as we have given Mr. Hines all the advantages in this respect we feel under obligations too) seek some other channel for performing that task. Neither have we any sensitiveness because Mr. Best did not advertise with us. Our pub- time. lishers refuse advertisements every day, and should hope would also treat Mr. Best's in this manner. It is impossible to see why we did Mr. Best or our readers any injustice by inferring what his mixture was though the manufacturer is making it under letters patent; or by inferring that there are spurious Early Rose potatoes in the market, or that a certain grape may be a seedling of another certain grape? Would any man, doing an honest legitimate business, take offence at such an inference from any source? But how does it happen that a borer lived for ten minutes immersed in the "stuff," when by simply being ap-

says: "Some of the happiest years of our life having sold—he has passed through the terrible ordeal of humbug and come out, we trust, a wiser man. eties, and the MAINE FARMER, are among the most efficient agencies that are laboring for this end. and we cordially bid them God speed."

Communications.

The Northmen in Maine.

The Historical Magazine for January has an artiple entitled "The Northmen in Maine," which is of
such an extraordinary character that I wish to call
the attention of your readers thereto. The writer begins with the statement that "it is a well-established
fact that settlements were made on the banks of the
Kennebec river at so early a period that no account of who received a letter telling him that for two dollars be could that settlements were made on the banks of the Kennebec river at so early a period that no account of their origin exists, except in tradition or obscure narrative." The writer then goes on to speak of what Sullivan eays on the point in his History of Maine, afterwards giving some of his own experience. The author of the article in question says: "A few years since I received from a reliable old gontleman of this State, an account of some vestiges of these early settlements. He informed me, in substance, that nearly half a contury ago, Mr. Francis Fuller of Winthrop, Maine, stated that during the second or third year after the close of the French war of 1659, he went as a ship-carpenter's apprentice to the Kennebec to assist in building a vessel for Dr. Sylvester, Gardiner, that the place selected for the purpose was 'Agry's Point,' in what is now the town of Pittston, about three miles below the present city of Gardiner, where a small mill-stream called the Nahumkeag, makes a confluence with the main river; and that the spot was then covered, with large trees. In clearing a spot for a ship-yard, and in removing the underwood, the bbtom of a brick chimney was discovered. Further examination brought to light the remains of thirteen other chimneys. 'One,' said Mr. Fuller, 'I remember in particular. Within its limits grew a tree more than three feet in diameter. We had the curiosity to count the grains or rings of this tree, to ascertain its age, and found that they exceeded six hundred, thereby indicating that it was over six hundred years old. So we concluded that a village had existed there long the formal reliable of the making for Canda with six thousand letters in his trunk, each canda with six thousand letters in his trunk, each canda with six thousand letters in his trunk, each canda with six thousand letters in his trunk, each canda with six thousand letters in his trunk, each canda with six thousand letters in his trunk, each canda with six

That "Wonderful Discovery" Again. attempted to erect temporary dwellings. The old maps, especially that of Ribero, of the date of 1629, we have received another somewhat lengthy comigive every indication of their familiarity with the munication from Mr. R. A. Hines, of Falmouth, in Maine coast, which is a fact that the historians of the munication from Mr. R. A. Hines, of Falmouth, in Maine coast, which is a fact that the historians of the regard to Mr. Best's "wonderful discovery," but as State have not brought forward, at least to the knowledge of the writer. Such localities as Penobesot river and bay, and the Kennebee river with Mt. Desert, seem clearly indicated by appropriate names. The fill our columns with more practical and profitable reading. He again "undertakes to defend Mr. Best and big wonderful discovery." thinks we feel slighted the service of Spain, in the service of Spain service

acid," informs us that Mr. Best is ready to meet us writers would turn their attention to this department and stake \$10,000 (more money than we can com-mand) that his "combination" will do what he claims whole, it is a field that promises a harvest. On the whole, it is a pity that German writers should show a

moes the combination correct in theory, and "pre- A Few Words to the Boys About Lotteries.

The Mayor of New York having lately issued a cir-cular to the press of the United States in which he cautions the people against "gift-enterprizes or dollar stores or any possible scheme, whereby property is promised of greater value than the priced asked to be promised or greater value than the priced asked to be paid;" and as there are many persons swindled every year by lottery agents or managers, perhaps a des-scription of their mode of operation may not be unin-teresting to many of the youth of our land at this

every person whose address they could obtain, printed circulars stating that their lettery was licensed by the United States, that they desired to increase their busis any injustice by inferring what his mixture was mess in certain communities, that they had long been mposed of. Do we do any injustice to anybody by select a ticket that would draw a handsome prize, and inferring that a certain article of commercial manures that on receipt of a specified sum they would select that on receipt of a specified sum they would select such an one and forward it to the purchaser, requirhow does it happen that a borer lived for ten minutes immersed in the "stuff," when by simply being applied to the trunk of the tree it is warranted to kill them instantly? They could be crushed under the foot in less time than that. Then again—but we might as well stop here as anywhere; the game is not worth the powder.

A Word Personal.

**Chapter of the trunk of the tree it is warranted to kill them instantly? They could be crushed under the foot in less time than that. Then again—but we might as well stop here as anywhere; the game is not worth the powder.

A Word Personal.

A Word Personal.

**Chapter is another lottery would be furnished for the time twenty such as these:—"Nothing venture, nothing have." "An old adage says, 'fortune knocks once at every man's door', and now it is certainly coming to yours." The required amount, usually ten dollars, is sent for a ticket, the drawing takes place (?) and the holder is officially notified that his ticket has drawn a large prize; but, as the managers must be paid for their services it will be necessary to send them twenty dollars and then the money will be forthcoming. The We thank our contemporaries the New England
Farmer and Massachusetts Ploughman for their
kindly mention of us and our journal. The latter
save: "Some of the happingst years of our life baying that several thousand collars for thirty is a granule state of the happingst years of our life baying that several thousand collars for thirty is a granule state of the happingst years of our life baying the same of the happingst years of our life baying the same with the

interest upon every effort to advance the interest and promote the material prosperity of that noble State.

The State Board of Agriculture, the State and County printed matter. Instead of printed circulars these e fac-simlles are sent over the land and the innocent receiver thinks they are really letters written to him. The price of tickets has decreased considerably, the managers, no doubt, going on the principle of quick sales and small profits, as the latest lottery circulars state the price at one dollar and say positively that "a nice little prize of \$1,000 or \$2,000," will "surely be drawn."

Gift-enterprises and one dollar sales are legitimate descendants of lotteries. A common sense view of all such schemes will convince any person that it is utterly impossible for persons to sell goods for one tenth

in particular. Within its limite grew a tree more than three feet in diameter. We had the curious type of the stank than the presenced is its bander, to see that it is easy and found that they acceeded air bunderd, but they have been been been by indicating that it was over six hundred years old, so, and found that as things he existed there by indicating that it was over six hundred years old, so, one of collected that a time of the property of the property

Seed Potatoes.

I recently promised to give you the details of an ex-periment with potatoes, which I made several years periment with potatoes, which I made several years ago. The reason why I made the experiment, was this:—I purchased a few potatoes of a friend for seed, and for table use, and was told at the time that the and for table use, and was told at the time that the small ones were just as good to plant as the large ones. "Well," said I, "then why not plant small corn?" "Oh! corn is altogether different," said my friend, "but polatoes will do just as well where the smallest ones are planted." As I have often told your readers, I am not a farmer, but a mechanic, and I well know the worth of experience even in my humble calling; and when I think that one should fully understand what he writes about, I am minded to lay down my pen, believing the space in your columns might easily be filled with more profitable matter, and oppressions of other classes of men who succeed down my pen, believing the space in your columns might easily be filled with more profitable matter. But I speak simply of an experiment which I made in But I speak simply of an experiment which I made in my garden with a few rows of potatoes. I selected some of the largest sized potatoes, cut them each into eight pieces; put three of these pieces in the hill with eyes up, (or cut sides down), with hills two feet apart; planting two rows of this size. I next planted two rows beside them with a smaller size, outting them into four pieces; putting three pieces in a hill same distance apart. After these I planted two rows

of still smaller ones, out once only; putting the same numbes of pieces in the hill as the other rows, out sides down. Then I planted two more rows with small ones, putting three whole potatoes in the hill. These were about the size of walnuts. I took much care in covering to get them all covered as near two inches deep as possible, using no manure in any way. Here were eight rows planted in the same manner, excepting sed. Now for the result. The first two rows began used. Now for the result. The first two rows began to break the earth first, came up before the others, grew faster, had larger tops and larger potatoes than any of the rest. The next two rows appeared about two days later than the first, and those where halves those where the small ones were planted whole, were six days behind the first ones. And this difference could be seen all the season; and the same difference was clearly manifest on digging them that there was in the seed planted. I have been told that it was on account of the greater number of eyes that the small ones contained, that gave me the small potatoes at should they be so backward in coming up? My consame circumstances) and most mature, like kernels of corn on the same cob. Some farmers have told me that it was "well enough to plant small potatoes once or twice, but that it is a poor plan to follow it up."
This sounds too much like taking strong drink once

This sounds too much like taking strong grink once or twice, with a caution not to follow it up as it will have a bad effect. We read in the Book of the highest authority, "Whatever a man soweth, that shall he also reap;" and I do not know why that passage may not be well applied to seed potatoes, and he who plants them.

C. BUTTERFIELD.

Sidney, April 17th, 1869. For the Maine Farmer From my Receipt-Book. I send you a few receipts which I have, and if you

DOUGHNUTS. One cup of sugar, one cup of sour their ears to hear, their minds to comprehend, and milk, one teaspoonful saleratus, one egg, a little salt, spice to suit the taste and flour enough to knead.

The spice to suit the taste and flour enough to knead.

Ilspice.
To PREVENT HAVING BED BUGS. It is now about time for these troublesome vermin to make their appearance, but we need not be troubled with them long if we only know what a simple thing will present their appearance. I was always troubled with them some in hot weather until I found out this preventive. Get one pint of white pine pitch and that will rid your house of them; get it off the ends of white pine logs. Now is the time to get it. Put it in every hole where the cord great through inside and out also in a writer in the Mark Lane Express says that from allowing one hundred to one hundred and nifty pounds of roots per day to an ordinary sized animal, he remeals, morning, noon and night. The turnips were logs. Now is the time to get it. Put it in every hole that the pine logs. Now is the time to get it. Put it in every hole that the pine logs of clock he gave a feed of two pounds of pura linesed cake and one half round of hear to

This was months ago, and from two to six applications, one every other day, have done me more good than all other remedies combined, if indeed, I am not wholly cured of that terrible infirmity.

A PAYING SUBSCRIBER.

Having seen a number of inquiries in the Farmum at different times asking what will kill lice on apple trees, I thought I would give my way of killing them. Take dry ashes and put on the trees when they are wet. A rainy day is a good time to put an the ashes, as the limbs being wet, the ashes will stok to them and kill all the lice. The best time to put it on is before the leaves start. Then the lice can all be seen and after the application they can all be rubbed off with an old cloth.

To kill lice on horses and cattle, I take soft soap, say one quart, and add one quart of water and give the animals a good washing. One application will kill every louse and nit. If your soap is very thick add a little more water. I have seen lice killed on horses and cattle by making one application of this kind.

A. READER.

And bran first, when after cooling it is mixed with the straw and fed. Also, he gives dry straw and water, which they drink readily." He has had twenty ten, which they drink readily. "He has had twenty head on this feed about six weeks, and never had cattle doing better.

Now a little calculation will show that this is a very cheap way of feeding. The oil cake may cost here, when bought by the quantity, three cents a pound or affect cents a day, making twenty-six cents or \$1.82 a week. In this calculation the manure is expected to eight quarts of corn meal and all the hay the animal will eat—the hay \$12 to \$15 and corn at \$1 a bushel, it will cost from \$2 to \$2.75 a week.

Foreign Wools,

It is somewhat sad to think that Spain, the native country of the merino, which not so long ago sent all the wool for the best English cloths, has allowed its country of the merino, which not so long ago sent all the wool for the best English cloths, has allowed its

Agricultural Miscellany.

Farm Studies.

and oppressions of other classes of men who succeed in other business while the fretful farmer fails. All this is most unmanly and unnecessary. It is spleen born of thoughtlessness, mental indolence, and lack of comprehension of one's own business. We have no sympathy with such croakers and croakings whatever. We set such men down as out of their sphere; and if we were going to advise them, would urge them to join the army of useful men who dig canals, make railway excavations, pound stone, &c., and complain not. The fact is, they would make more they would win greater contentment and more happiness; for their cares and responsibilities would end with their day's work; and such men do not carry

care with ease and comfort.

What do we mean by farm study? We mean that the elements which enter into the phenomena of pro-duction should be studied, and, so far as it is possible for finite minds to do so, comprehended in their rela-tions to each other. We know this is laying out a broad field for culture. But we do not advise any urge, however, that the farmer walk his fields with his eyes open and his faculties awake, his mind active and inquiring, and with the purpose to solve such problems as suggestion shall bring to his notice. The resources of a farm to the farmer do not consist alone in the delegation of the farmer do not consist alone. n the dollars and cents he can make out of his crops. ipulates in the shape of manure and earth should not be estimated in result to the purse alone, but in the wonderful stimulus and enjoyment which is yielded to

that of the dog who furnishes power for the churn.

Study! Why, dear sir, what do you know of the things about you? You tread the grass and weeds, but do not even know the names and nature of the commonest plants you tread upon. You don't even snow what they indicate concerning the soil in which they grow and upon which they feed. Thousands of insects make music in your ears of a summer day, insects make music in your ears of a summer day, fill the air with their flitting, and affect the results of your labor, but you know nothing about them, and lump off tha whole marvel of success or failure, and call it "a Providence?" Bah! God gave you something to think of and study, but you do neither. He punishes you for your indifference to His wonderful works and you complain, but grow none the wiser. It is His great goodness, loving kindness and tender

think them worthy of publication you can do so.

Sponge Cake. Two cups of sugar, three eggs, one cup of sweet milk, one teaspoonful of cream of tartar, one half teaspoonful of saleratus, two and a half cups of flour and a few drops of lemon.

Dovewards of the wife of the will be under the wind the utmost faith that the Millennium of Labor will only dawn when farmer's eyes are educated to see, spice to suit the taste and flour enough to kneed.

Good Mollasses Cake. Take a cup of mollasses, two-thirds of a cup of cream, one-half cup sour milk, the there are farmers in this country who have got one teaspoonful saleratus, a little salt and spice, flour enough to make a batter. Best eaten hot.

MINCE PIE WITHOUT APPLES OR MEAT. Two and a half crackers, one cup of mollasses, one cup water, two large spoonfuls of vinegar, a little cinamon and ollering.

Rural New Yorker.

Fattening Cattle. A writer in the Mark Lane Express says that from

meals, morning, noon and night. The turnips were just slowed in the ordinary way, and given raw but fresh. About 9 o'clock he gave a feed of two pounds of pure linseed cake and one-half pound of bran to each beast, and the same between two and three in gether. If this is done properly every spring you will see no more of bed bugs. Some use poison to kill them but this is much preferable on account of its being clean, and it will harden in a short time so it can be cleaned over and not rub off. I invite all to try it and see if it does not prove effectual.

A READER.

A READER.

To the Maine Farmer.

Remedy for the Piles.

I dropped a stitch in my back almost thirty years sgo and piles proved to be one of the bad effects of that cocurrence. I have tried every "sure remedy," that has been recommended to me, and with one exception, with no good results. I have often said I expected nothing but the grave would cure me. But by advice from a friend, with no faith on my part in the remedy, I took one teaspoonful of sulphur, mixed it with one-third cup full of new milk and drank it.—

This was months ago, and from two to six applications covered the sure process.

The provided in the ordinary way and given raw but fresh. About 9 o'clock he gave a feed of two pounds of pure linsed cake and one-half pound of bran to each beast, and the same between two and three in the afternoon; straw ad libitum was provided, and the afternoon; straw ad libitum was straw ad libitum was provided, and the afternoon; straw ad libitum was discontinued. According as the animals improved another pound

than all other remedies combined, if indeed, I am not wholly cured of that terrible infirmity.

A PAYING SUBSCRIBER.

Note. We are tempted to add that the above comes from a source to claim reliance, the writer being a well known clergyman in our own State.—Eds.

For one Maine Farmer.

Killing Lice on Trees and Animals.

food we have, and keep the poor animal in a constant state of diarrhoes; it certainly gets straw, but cannot eat much, as the stomach is overloaded with turnips.''

This keeping the stomach so full is also objected to, as to feed well it should have periods of rest.

In further proof that a small amount of roots will suffice, it is stated that the present winter the writer is feeding only "forty pounds per day; and to fill up the vacancy gives cut straw in two meals, and mixed with linseed cake and bran in the same quantities as last winter—boiling water being poured over the cake and bran first, when after cooling it is mixed with Killing Lice on Trees and Animals. and bran first, when after cooling it is mixed with the straw and fed. Also, he gives dry straw and water the straw and fed.

horses and cattle by making one application of this kind.

Flower Beds.

To cultivate flowering plants to the best, advanga, requires as much care in the selection and preparation of the soil as any other crop. No one would expect to grow a crop of cabbages in soil overrum by the roots of trees and shaded continuously by their dense foliage; yet how do we observe flowering plants between the roots of trees and shaded continuously by their dense foliage; yet how do we observe flowering plants placed in soul circumstances, producing a few meages flowers the sarly portion of the season, perhaps, and directly season as a few dry anny days coom. Most summer-flowering plants blossom on the points of branches, and therefore to produce a continuous of flower, there must be a continued healthy and vigorous growth. It is true there are some that the roots may have some supporting resort the same hards and the same and the sa country of the merino, which not so long ago sent all the weel for the best English cloths, has allowed its

Why Don't Boys Learn Trades?

The present generation of young men seem to have strong aversion to every kind of trade, business, a strong aversion to every kind of trade, businets, calling or occupation that requires manual labor, and an equal tendency toward some so-called "genteel" employment or profession. The result is seen in a superabundance of elegant penmen, book-keepers, and clerks of every kind who can get no employment, and are weating their lives in the vain pursuit of what is not to be had; and a terrible overstock of lawyers without practice and doctors without patients.

The passion on the part of the boys and young new to be clerks, office attendants, messengers, anything, so that it is not work of the kind that will make them menhanics or tradermen, in a denloyable sight to those

facts, in the struggle for such employments, by those unfortunates who have put it out of their power to do any thing else by neg'esting to learn some permanent trade or business in which trained skill can always be turned to account. The applications for clerkships similar positions in large establishments are numer-ous beyond anything that would be thought of by those who have no chance to witness it Parents and selves, seem to be afflicted with the same infatnation oan give to your boy is to encourage him to be a clerk or a book keeper. At the best, it is not a well paid occupation. Very frequently it is among the very poorest. This is the case when the clerk is fortunate enough to be employed; but if he should happen to be out of place, then comes the weary search, the fear-ful struggle with the thousands of others looking for places, the never ending disappointments, the hope deferred that makes the heart sick, the strife with poverty, the humiliations that take all the manhood out of the poor souls, the privations and sufferings of those who decord upon his explanes and who have no those was depond upon in carning, and was determined in resource when he is earning nothing. No father, no mother, no relative should wish to see their boys or kindred wasting their young lives in striving after the genteel positions that bring such trials and privations

apon them in after life.

How do these deplorably false notions as to choice of o run errands, sweep out offices, make fires, copy letor wield the saw or jackplane, or handle the machin-ist's file, or the blacksmith's hammer? We have he and that some of them got these notions at school.

If these be true, it is a sad perversion of the means of aducation provided for our youth, which are intended to make them useful, as well as intelligent members of society, and not useless drags and drones. Should it be so that the present generation of boys get it into their heads that, because they have more school learn-ing and book accomplishment than their fathers had, they must therefore look down upon the trades that require skill and hadicraft, and whose productions ake up the vast mass of the wealth of every country, then it is time for the controllers and the directors to have the interior walls of the school houses covered with maxims and mottoes warning them against the fatal error.—Canada Farmer.

In many parts of the country birds seem to be dedreasing from year to year. Many farmers believe that birds are of no service, but rather an injury to crops. The rising generation are delighted to find some mark at which to exercise their shooting talent, and so the birds are slaughtered out of mere sport. It is a question whether the country is not greatly the loser by their wantonness. The number of insects hurtful to vegetation, which birds destroy during the year is immense. They do inestimable service in the orchards and gardens in ridding us of bugs and vermin, which, if left to breed and accumulate, would often destroy whole crops. The amount of damage which birds do is very small. They may, it is true, pick a kernel here or there from the grain crops, but this ought not to be begrudged to such indefatigable workers, while cleaning the fields of innumerable enemies of vegetation.

While in Eugland, going upon the farms, we could not but note the difference between the greater numerable control of the street o

While in Eggland, going upon the farms, we could not but note the difference between the greater number of birds and kinds of game there than are found upon farms in New York. The hedges afford nice and cosy places for breeding, and during the breeding season they are not cut or trimmed, in order to protect the young birds. The game laws of England are striot, and of course much of this protection grows out of these laws which are made to afford game for the nobility—during the shooting season. But hard as it may appear to exclude those who till the soil from their share in these sports, it is a question whether the latter do not reap an advantage in having their crops better cleared of insects by birds. Many farmers there assured us that the birds themselves were a benefit rather than an injury, but they complained that sometimes the huntsmen, during the hunting season, commit depredations.

Recently State laws have been enacted protecting birds during the breeding season, but they are scarce-

Interest was nave been enacted protecting birds during the breeding season, but they are scarcely observed, and the opinion of farmers generally, we think, is against birds as in any way useful. It is a serious mistake and one from which we shall be likely to suffer if greater care be not taken in their protection.—Utica Herald.

Feeding Young Chickens.

Considering the rough food employed in rearing chickens and turkeys, it seems amazing that people succeeded half so well as they do. Young chickens and tender turkeys require soft and rich food for the and tender turkeys require soft and rich food for the first two weeks, just as much as a new born infant meeds milk. It would be just as consistent to gorge the delicate stomach of an infant with popped corn and candy as to attempt to rear chickens and turkeys on coarse and raw meal and small kernels of grain. And yet such feed is often employed for that purpose, where large numbers of fowls are produced. But the losses of young chickens would be much less were soft food employed until the young birds have acquired sufficient strength to digost coarse and hard food. In many instances, more than half the turkeys that are hatched are so seriously injured by improper food, that they die before they are one week old. Indeed, many people will not attempt to rear turkeys, simply many people will not attempt to rear turkeys, simply because the young birds will die, in spite of all their efforts to raise them. The first food that young birds of any kind should receive is boiled eggs. After an egg is boiled, cut the shell in two equal parts, and ogg is bolled, cut the shell in two equal parts, and place them where the young chickens can have access to the soft and rich food. After they have eaten the egg, a mush, made of equal part of Indian meal and wheat flour, should constitute their chief food. If wheat flour, should constitute their chief food. If milk can be obtained, let it be made into ourd. Great care should be taken, in the preparation of chicken-feed, to exclude every thing that contains salt, as only a small quantity will surely kill young turkeys and chickens.

Curative Effects of Dry Earth.

Dr. Hewson, of the Pennsylvania Asylum, Philadelphia, is said to have conducted some marvelous experiments in the cure of wounds, by the application of dry earth. A patient was suffering from a very severe compound fracture of the lower leg. Dry pulverized earth was applied, and the immediate effect is described as magical. Not only was the offensiveness entirely over come, but the action on the character of the wound was such as no previous treatment had been able to compass. The supperstion was, within a few days, so reduced that the daily dressing of a single half-pint of earth was not even saturated; the edges of the flesh-wound lost their inflamed character; the intense pain of the sore was entirely relieved, and a healthy granulation ensued. Several other cases are noted in which similar treatment was equally satisfactory.—Hearth and Home.

Augusta, Saturday, May 1, 1869. TERMS OF THE MAINE FARMER \$2.00 in advance, or \$2.50 if not paid with

Ex These terms will be rigidly adhered to in all cases. Ex All payments made by subscribers to the Fanirus will be credit dance with our new mailing method. The print apen the paper, in connection with the subscriber's name, wil show the time to which he has paid, and will constitute, in mann, a valid receipt for moneys remitted by him.

A subscriber desiring to change the post effice which it has previously been sent, otherwise we shall be unable to comply with his request.

COLLECTORS NOTICE.

Mr. C. S. Aven is now canvassing and collecting ounty of Sagadahoo. Ms. V. Darling will call upon subscribers in Ha Mr. S. I. Small will call upon subscribers in Oxford Courty in May and June.

The Universal Republic.

If we were to judge from the speculations of the ad venturers and other sentimental parties who are seriously afflicted with the annexation fever, we should conclude that the "Universal Republic" is already a hand. Their imagination has been so much disturbed by the wild rumors of a Cuban insurrection and the "great expectations" based upon the Alabama im-broglio, that the area of the Republic has suddenly undergone a process of indefinite expansion. They have "dipt into the future" and seen the "Nation's airy navies grappling in the central blue," and the "standards of the people plunging through the thun-

"Till the war-drum throbbed no longer, and the b tile-flags In the Parliament of man, the Federation of the world "

In their vision they have already seen a bond unity encircling the earth, with one tongue spoken by all her peoples. They have beheld all the kingdom and principalities of the world swept away, and all their crowned heads, titled nobility and State prelacy disappear before the absorbing power of American Nationality. In short, with the jurisdiction of our Government extended over the vast regions of new territory which must certainly be acquired on this continent at an early day, they have seen the begin ning of the Universal Republic with the beautiful "Queen of the West," the destined centre, "lapping" the "kindly earth" in "universal law." All of this political dream can soon be realized, they would have us believe, if our Government would only make th "fair beginning of a time" by thrashing the thin skinned Andalusians and wresting Cuba from their grasp and then seize Canada, if not voluntarily pre sented to us, in satisfaction of our claim against Eugland for the incalculable mischief which she did us by her Alabama conduct.

Now it does seem cruel to say anything derogatory to so pleasant a picture, but some stern and practica facts connected with the present condition and public economy of the country cannot be kept out of the consideration of such questions. After the excitement of the November election had passed away and "bloody treason" and reconstruction were no longer the vital issues before the country, men of all parties began to admit that gross and flagrant abuses had crept into the conduct of almost every department of the Govexponent and that the attention and energy of the new administration must be enlisted for their extirpation. Those who have examined the recently published report of the Congressional Committee on th bond and note printing department of the Treasury, revealing as disgraceful a state of things as was ever found in a public office in any civilized country: those who have any conception of the manner in which instice is sold by the corrupt judiciary of New York; of the manner in which State and National Legislatures are corrupted and controlled by railroad thieves and manner in which offices are distributed among gar blers, and the extent to which public revenues ar ing solution at home which might properly occupy our extention. It has occurred to some conservative minds that we might profitably concern ourselves about these questions of political reform at home, instead of concentrating our thoughts upon the semi-barbarians of Cuba, whose political incapacity and ignorance would render them an easy prey to our political gamblers and speculators. The island would become a luscious clove field for the nourishment of "American rings." But perhaps one of the most practical arguments against annexation of Cuba among protectionists is the fact that the United States derives a revenue of \$36,-000,000 annually from duties on imports from the country. The loss of this amount, in the event of annexation, would very materially affect our surplus. Fortunately, however, there seems to be no disposi-tion on the part of our Cabinet officers, or of the Pres ident to play into the hands of Cuban adventurers and filibusters by pretending to believe that there is a frightful war to "recognize" when there is none at all.

The annexation of Canada, however, would seem to

be a more rational and desirable project, and is per haps only a question of time. The people are hardy and industrious, generally of the same extraction a our own, speaking the same language, and not alto gether uninstructed in the ideas of free government It is difficult to see what England could lose by the operation, excepting a little pride and prestige; and is must be admitted that our gain would be chiefly of the same character as their loss. "It ought to be remembered, however," says a free-trader, "that if Canade be annexed, Canadian goods will come in duty free, which, if we rightly understand the doctrines of the dominant school of economists would be an unmitigated calamity, even if the Canadians were subjected to the some rule of taxation as ourselves. Still there can be but little doubt that if England should voluntarily propose to surrender Canada in full satisfaction for all the wrongs inflicted upon us, our government would magnamimously cosent to heal the breach by accept-

VILLAGE SCHOOLS. At a meeting of the Director a systematic course of study in the High School, extending over a period of four years, was submitted by the Principal, Mr. Lambert, and adopted by the Board, instead of the promiscuous branches hitherto pursued. In reality, however, there are two courses ed, it being optional with the scholar whether he will pursue the classical, or the English busines course. This elective feature of the system has been demonstrated to be absolutely essential for those who have no taste or inclination for the languages, but are desirous of getting an education which will heat at them for their business in life; and is in accordance with the new theory of education which is every where being adopted. The advantages of a regula four years' course over miscellaneous studies, are tetter classification, more systematic work, more than ough discipline and a better education generally.
has already been introduced at the present term.

The Directors also adopted a regulation whereby will be made the duty of all the teachers in the Vi lage District to assemble as often as office a menth fit the purpose of considering the results of each other experience, discussing and testing the different met ods of instruction, and of general consultation and in other cities and can be made as pro ductive of good results as the State Convention or County Institute. The first meeting will be at the High School House, Thursday, May 6th, at 4 o'clock P. M. All the teachers will be notified and the Di-

rectors will be present.

Blank cards have been furnished to the teac the High School and the two Grammar schools, hy means of which the standing and deportment of each scholar can readily be reported to the parents at the close of each week. If all will take hold of the work, ools may soon be brought up to the standar

Having labored successfully to secure the vantage of conscience to all judgments upon public questions ground of a popular judgment against ardent spirits and measures."-Harper's closes its 38th semi-ann as a beverage, and in favor of abstinence as a moral al volume with the usual array of popular and attract and christian duty, he says the friends of temperance tive articles, illustrated and otherwise, in verse and claimed the aid of the Legislature in prohibiting the prose. An article by Horace Greeley, on "Crossing traffic for such use, as pernicious to the public health the Plains" ten years ago will be read with interest and morals, and thinks they did not thereby bring and the fact that the opening chapter of "A Brave the "question out of the moral into the political arena." Lady," Mrs. Craik's new novel, are given will com-It is the office of politics to preserve the laws by which mand for it many new readers .- The Theological invoke legislation to inhibit without abandon

"Against the temperance agitation, in so far as it consists in moral suasion we have said nothing, and have nothing to say. Every man is bound, doubtless, to abstain from any article of food or drink which is injurious to his mind or body, but the test must be supplied by his own understanding and not by that of some other man; that is, he must be convinced by experiment or argument. From "L. L. M's' deduction that whatever morality reprobates it may properly invoke legislation to prohibit without abandoning its legislation to prohibit that whatever morality reproduces it may properly in-voke legislation to prohibit without abandoning its legitimate province, we dissent in toto. The experi-United States."—The Atlantic has a just and disment of making law and morality convertible terms has been frequently tried and with the most disastrous results, both to the one and the other. We

CITY AFFAIRS. At the regular meeting of the City bling, materialistic "autobiography" of a Shaker, Council on Saturday, the following persons were ap-will be regretted by many readers of the Atlantic. pointed special policemen:-Thos. A. Furbish, E. W. Mayne Reid still goes on with his Onward, in a some A. Case was appointed on the night police in place of tainly not pleased with what he terms his magazine John N. Dennen, removed. W. H. Smith was remov- for the "youth of America." It is only "dime noved at his own request. Communication from Chief Engineer in relation to fixing the salary of engineer attractive on account of its short, bright articles and on steamer at \$300, was referred to Committee on striking pictures.—Our Young Folks has also been Fire Department; in relation to building cistern near made up with special reference to the intellectua county buildings, to Mayor and Committee on Fire Department, with discretionary power.

Alderman Baker, from the Committee on Finance

ubmitted the following estimates for	appropriati
or the Current municipal year:-	
State Tax,	\$17,332 82
County Tax,	4,607 67
Highways,	8,000 00
Snow Bills,	1,000 00
New Streets,	500 00
Poor,	5,000 00
City Officers,	3,500 00
Fire Department,	4,000 00
Police,	2 500 00
Printing,	250 00
Discounts,	3,200 00
Abatements,	2,500 00
Interest,	22,000 00
City Dent, .	2,650 00
Contingent,	5,500 00
Schools,	7,609 00
	\$90.010 A0

A discount of 5 per cent, was recommended on all

tion, and J. W. Patterson was chosen in his stead. stolen, still think that we have some problems await- of intoxicating liquors, the appointment of an agent with the avenue, to be called Lawrence and Date .engaged in the unlawful sale of intoxicating liquors considering the prospective high price of real estate in nowledge. Second, that an agent be appointed up- his own price. der proper regulations and instructions to sell for lawful purposes. Third, that the City Marshal he directed to provide rooms for drunken men in the watch house for the present. Read and accented.

The time of the meeting of the City Council wa handed from the last Saturday of each month to the last Wednesday in each month at 2 o'clock P. M.

VILLAGE SCHOOL DISTRICT MEETING. An adjourned meeting of the Village School District of this city was held in the High School House on Saturday afternoon last. The Committee appointed at the annua neeting to consider and recommend some plan for the nlargement and improvement of the school accommodations of the District made an oral report, which elicited considerable discussion. The whole subject was then recommitted with instructions to the com mittee to employ the services of a competent architect to prepare plans and estimates for the enlargement of the present High School building, and also for the erection of a new school house upon the site of the present building or upon any other lot which may be lesignated by the Committee for the purpose. The Committee were instructed to make their report at a George Cony is now engaged in fitting up his block meeting to be held on Saturday afternoon, May 15th. on Water street for the purposes of a hotel, which h pointment of B. H. Cushman, Esq.

character in regard to what was needed in the erection as he says, "to ancient or modern style of archiof school buildings, and also as to the propriety and tecture." expediency of abolishing the present Village District organization and uniting the people on both sides of buildings and the establishment of a system of schools which shall meet the wants of the entire community. His remarks were listened to with much attention and

FINANCES OF AUGUSTA. The report of the Audi tor and Treesurer of this city has been issued in pamperior articles can be purchased will surprise them.

phlet form from the Maine Standard office. It gives the valuation of the city \$4,488,432 00; amount as-sessed, \$90,903.96. No. of polls, 1691. Poll tax, \$4,916.79; police, \$2,545.42. In the liabilities are ment claims. Included the Sprague donation of \$250,000.

South Parish church and Society took place at the singing by Mr. Malmene, who presented a couple of Augusta House in this city on Thursday evening last; songs of his own composing, and the cornet soles by on which occasion an elegant silver tes service was Mr. E. E. Patterson are worthy of special mention presented to the pastor's wife, from the members of They were greatly enjoyed by the audience. So also the church and parish. The set consisted of nine the piano performances of Misses Homan and Patte pieces, elegant in design and elaborate in finish—the son, who acquitted themselves in the parts assigned coat of which was \$216-and it will be a perpetual them with rare good taste and ability. The Augusta

The Reservoir dam at the outlet of China Lake was entirely carried out Friday night last, at twelve Portland Advertiser. We are glad to learn, however o'clock, flooding the mills upon the stream, and badly that we are not to lose our friend from the fraternit damaging the grist-mill and saw-mill dams at East of the State. He says he shall still continue his con-Variathoro'. A coffer dam was promptly put in by nection with the newspaper press of Maine in another the mill owners in the stream under the direction of position, but in a similar field of labor.

and give one of their admirable concerts at Granite as a first class animal for stock service. He is an im The Kennebec Journal says that John Hasey, an inguists boy, was lost everboard in a storm, from the hip George Adams, Capt. Weymouth, from Bath to hip George Adams, C

THE WAR AGAINST ALCOHOL. In the Nation of | May Magazines. Lippincott's presents a pleasant The War against Alcohol. In the Nation of April 1st, was an article entitled, "The War against Alcohol," beginning with the assertion that "for forty years the temperance agitation has been going on in this country and in England, and the end seems almost as far off as ever." The article then proceeded with a general review of the "solemn farce" that has been going on for years in Manachusetts in respect to prohibitory legislation, charging that the whole question had been made a political instead of a moral country and in England, and the end seems allowed the model of the solemn farce that has been going on for years in Manachusetts in respect to prohibitory legislation, charging that the whole question had been made a political instead of a moral country and in the light of the light one, and concluded with the idea that in the light of stallments of Chas. Reade's "Put Yourself in His Massachusetts' failures one point would seem to be Place," and the May number also contains a portrait demonstrated, and that is that no prohibitory law can and sketch of James T. Brady, the distinguished addemonstrated, and that is that no prohibitory law can be enforced.

In the last issue of the Nation is an able and elaborate reply from "L. M. M.," (Ex Senator Morrill,) it exerts, the high position of the editorial profession, are true, and we heartly endorse its assertion that eccomplished by the agitation referred to, and that what is now most needed in our journalism is "a highthe end is not "almost as far off as in the beginning." er morality and a more general application of the law human action shall be determined; and it would seem | Eclectic, a repertory of Fereign theological literature. that "whatever morality reprobates it may properly contains four articles, among them one by the Dean ing its of Canterbury, on "Religion an Essential Want of legitimate province." It may be questioned, he Man," that we commend to the reading of every hinks, whether it has ever been declared by anybody thoughtful person.—The Historical Magazine is full of temperance men that drinking must be prohibited of curious and rich historical, biographical, and antiby law." The friends of temperance have aimed to quarian matter, and especially noticeable in the last prohibit the traffic in intoxicating drinks as a bevisue is an article on the still unsettled and fertile question, "The First Christian Worship in New Eng-

have not a word to say against prohibitory legislation, if it can be enforced. The distinction between prohibition of the traffic in liquor and the prohibition of drinking is of course a distinction without a difference. To prevent drinking is of course what temperance meaning at."

and continuations of Mr. Higginson's "Malbone," "The Foe in the Household," and "The Pacific Railroad open." "The Clothes Mania" is sensible, but all the writing in the world will never check the unatural rage for novelties and useless flummery in dress. "The New Taste in Theatricals" is unsatisfactory and wanting in force and point, and the ram-Whitcomb, S. H. Whitcomb, Selden B Worthley. H. what bombastic, sensational manner, and we are cer els" in another form .- The Riverside is particularly wants of boys and girls at this season, and The Nursery is always bright and happy, like a good child, in summer or winter, storm or sunshine .ions Hours at Home, among other good things contain the commencement of the "Sunnybank Papers" by Marion Harland, and in this first part tells "why

when and how we built our house.' Single copies of the above can be had at the ter of J. Frank Pierce, Water street, this city.

GREAT SALE OF HOUSE LOTS. We refer our reader to the advertisement to be found in our present issue of a large number of house lots to be sold at auction on the south side of Western Avenue, in this city, on Thursday of next week, 6th inst., at 10 o'clock. The sale will continue until all the lots are disposed of. These lots are about ten minutes' walk from the Pos taxes paid prior to September 1st, and interest to be Office, and on one of the best streets in the city. They added on all paid after November 1st, 1869. Ac. command a fine view of the city, and among them are some very desirable building spots. Improvement Natt Abbott, Street Engineer, sent in his resigna- are now in progress by the proprietor of the traot covered by these lots, and others are to be carried out Chas. O. Cony, who petitioned for damages on ac- the present season, which will greatly increase their Alderman Baker, from the joint select committee, right angles with Western Avenue, and named respect o whom was referred an order in relation to the sale ively Florence and High, and two running parallel to sell under the law, and concerning persons found Five dwellings are now in course of erection on lots or intoxicated in the public streets, made the following Florence street, which will afford desirable homes recommendations:-First, That the City Marshal hav- The opportunity gives great advantages to parties who ing already notified all persons that he believes are desire to scoure house lots at reasonable rates, and that they must cease immediately, he be directed to this city, no one ever contemplating building here prosecute for all violations of the law that come to his should fail of this chance to purchase a lot or lots at

The following lines were left upon the editor's table during a temporary absence from his post one day last week, by some one who neglected to attach sion of genius certainly should not be entirely lost to the world, and we therefore give it a place in our col mns. The unknown author however, must not re gard his contribution as an equivalent for his sub scription to the paper, as we cannot afford to fill on umns upon such costly terms. We shall therefor expect him to remit the amount which he is indebted this office at his earliest convenience.

Oh where, and oh where has the editor flown? Has he borrowed the wings of the morning And scooled away to some region unknown, All common humanity scorning?

Pre waited and waited; alas, and alas!

I wanted to pay for my paper.

One after another the slow minutes pass,
I never was served such a caper.

This editor's sanctum, so lonely and still,
I never have been in before,
And this thing be sure of, my son of a quill,
I never will come any more.

A New Hotel. The Kennebec Journal says Mr Artemas Libbey, Esq., declined serving further on hopes to have completed for occupancy by the first o July. Two stories are to be added to the present building, with a cupola upon the roof, and the capaci-During the meeting, Mr. Johnson, the State Super-ty of the house will be about fifty rooms, not includ-intendent of Schools, who was present, was called on ing office, dining hall and kitchen. The plans of the and made some excellent suggestions of a practical house have all been made by Mr. Cony without regard

The firm of Titcomb & Dorr-in the same build organization and uniting the people on both sides of the river in one movement for the erection of suitable stock of drugs, chemicals, dyes, &a., make a specialty everything needed in the line of fixtures for spring aning. They have the largest stock of every vari ety of mats to be found in the city and we advise our friends to look at them. The low prices at which su

\$3. Amount of city property, \$65,007.81. Approsent all the present outstanding claims of Mr. Hinds \$3. Amount of city property, \$60,007.61. Appropriated for the different departments, \$67,657 55; expended, \$63,576 89. Liabilities of the city, \$378, pended, \$63,576 89. Liabilities of the city, \$378, from the prompt and thorough manner in which their business has always been conducted, we can safely \$321,176.14. Expense of fire department, \$6,529.44; commend them to Mr. Hinds' former client, and all highways, \$7,861.48; city officers, \$4,138,09; poor,

ing was, on the whole, a very creditable affair. The remembrancer of the affection and regard entertained Galop, composed by Mr. Malmene, is a capital thing, towards the pastor and his wife, by the people of his and was well performed by the Quintette Club.

Enoch Knight, Esq., announces his withdraws from the editorial and business management of th

For the Maine Farmer.

Glaucus in Washington.

hour in the evening, President Lincoln was assessinated in the building opposite and his insensible body into consideration the subject of a railroad from Bellurried into the room in which I am now writing.

To-morrow morning he will have breathed his last.

Rockland and Bath road in Warren I was obseen a To-morrow morning he will have breathed his last. The room is a very humble one, with cheap furniture, and with a few engravings hung on the walls, precisely as when he died, save that over the headboard of the bed is hung his draped portrait. Between the lowly surroundings of his birth and death, what a tremendous part he seted! It would seem as if Providence, like a skillful artist, had purposely heightened the effect of his illustrious virtues by the deep shadows in which they were introduced and closed. All admit his greatness, but only those who knew him during the rebellion can have any conception either of his goodness, or of the prodigious weight of anxiety he continually fell. Send the sense of the meeting that the town loan its credit in aid of the road. At our meeting on the 10th inst, we elected a president, collector, treasurer, and a working committee of seven. A meeting was held in Searsment, April 3d, and one in Union the 13th, which was very harmonious. A mass meeting, at acquainted with the public grief. I have heard one say that he was accustomed to spend some of his time say that he was accustomed to spend some of his time during a summer at the Soldiers' Home near the city, where the air and prospect both were good, and where he could be undistanted. That at times where the sir and prospect both were good, and where cause seemed almost hopeless, when our Generals, public's expectation, and our boys were being uselessly slaughtered and the foreign hell-hounds licking their chops with satisfaction, he has seen the Presi-

of Mr. Lincoln When the call for troops was veheand family, and his mother to support that his mother had acted as nurse at the Presidential in any part of the State. Mansion, but that some disagreement had arisen beand that he had concluded not to discharge another ble deposits of very superior limestone. Quarries Lincoln persisted that the woman had not only faith. Mr. Charles Jameson.

fully nursed him when sick of the small pox, but also A word with regard to the ability of the towns on little "Taddy" in his last sickness. This was too much for his kind heart, he concluded to grant the wealthy town. Union is one of the most independent discharge, for the thought of "Taddy" was a power farming towns in Maine. The people are shrewd, enwith him, but he said, "My dear, you are always terprising and fully alive to the importance of the asking discharges in these cases, but we must have road. "In Union is strength;" let me add in Union troops. I'll tell you what I'll do. I will issue an is wealth and energy to back it up, ergo Union will go order in this case if you will give me a written agree-ment that you will not make another request of the kind as long as the war exists." She agreed. He mont and Belmont we think will do what they can. wrote the agreement and she signed and stamped it, ley road:—First, a direct land communication beand he locked it up in the drawer of his Secretary. A friend of mine in Baltimore, a Union member of

in Maryland, tells me that while the war was raging limestone and slate. hing to be done was to see the President that night. young people. My friend asked: "Has your son any family?" "Yes, I suppose the reason I was required to furnish as going on-and asked her if she had a father. She suit of summer clothes. said "yes." He drew her nearer to him and said, "Do you love him?" She said "yes." "What for?" "Because he brings me nice dolls." The Presidentwho was smoothing her curls which the sudden ride had disordered-was touched by the ingenious ex-The point is, that my friend says when "Old Abe" had smoothed her hair and heard her innocent answer

his lin quivered-after that he had no feare? There are many anecdotes concerning him current

of the most devout of the Dervishes of the Desert.

Jubilee! Did you ever see a "happy nigger?" Didn't the sight tickle you? I've seen miles of them to-day, GLAUCUS.

Mysrenious Appars. On Friday, 16th inst., as we earn from the Bath Times, a box was found floating in the river at that place by Capt. A. D. Young. It was about a foot deep and two feet square, strongly nailed together and bound with boop iron. When poened it was found to contain a human skeleton. An amination showed the flesh remaining upon the hands and feet: the knees were unjointed, apparently for the purpose of being put into the box, but were held together by the ligamente; with these exceptions, the skeleton was totally devoid of flesh or other substance pertaining to a human body. There was a hole a the back of the skull, which surgical testimony before the coroner's jury said must have been mad when the person was alive. The jaw was also broken. The verdict was that the person had come to his death

he Spaniards in British waters. A private says on the first inst., schooner Ella M. Pennell of bias, while off the great Bahama bank was fired papers and cargo examined. Finding the Pennell had nothing contraband aboard the Spaniards permitted her to proceed upon her voyage without further mo

in musical instruments and music, of this city, a copy

A New Railroad Project.

Massas. Eprrous:-At a meeting of the citizens goodness, or of the prodigious weight of anxiety he continually felt. Surely he bore our sorrows and was which was very harmonious. A mass meeting, at which was very harmonious. A mass meeting, at which we expect all the towns on the route will be the could be undisturbed. That at times, when our Georges river valley. Those much better acquainte with the topography of the country than I am. say one after the other were disappointing his and the that it is the route designed expressly by Nature for

dent leave the White House at the accustomed hour, about the matter, that the Georges river and its tribbut so worn down and bent with weight of care, -so utaries furnish some of the most valuable water privalmost hopeless that he could but think his services leges to be found in this section of the State. At Warren village, Hart's Falls, South Union, Union I think one gets a truer conception of the real na- Common, Hill's Mill, M'Lain's Mills, Smith's Mills, ture of a man by seeing him, or by conversing with Big Dam, Dyer's, Forks, Haseltine's Tannery, Hook, those familiar to him, than by a biographical sketch, Jewett's and Wallaces are water powers, which, of which strives to present him in a particular light, themselves are sufficient inducement for building the There are a thousand current anecdotes of Mr. Lin- road. There is no lack of reservoirs. There are sevcoln which have no sort of foundation. Sometimes, to eral large ponds in Warren, Seventree pond in Warrid himself of an importunate person he made a whim- ren and Union, Senebee in Union and Appleton, and sical remark, -but that was simply for purposes of above, the Georges pond, three miles in length by one relief, not from a truffing disposition. One has but to in breadth; Stevens' pond, three and one-half by look in his sad eyes to be aware of that. He had also three-fourths miles; Quantibaccok, four by one and a habit of concealing the depth of his own feeling ungive the number of horse-power, but there is a There is attached to the Treasury Department a M'Lain's Mills a saw and grist mill, two stave and very intelligent person. They call him Sam. He is shingle mills, tannery and a carriage factory, with called colored, though as white as I am. He told me ample power the most of the year, for much more ma not long ago an aneodote which illustrates this humor chinery. Call this privilege one. Then we have above, Smith's one-half, Big Dam two, Dyer's two or ar. Lincoln. When the call for troops was vehement and the draft had to be resorted to, it turned Forks four, Haseltine's one, Tannery one, Hook one out that this man "Sam" was drafted. H had a wife half, Jewett's one-half, and Wallace's one half—thirand family, and his mother to support. It happened ten with the best privileges below M'Lain's, forming

And now with regard to the resources of the cour

The agricultural and mineral resources of thi tween her and Mrs Lincoln. She couldn't think of valley will compare favorably with any portion of Sam's going, nor of applying to Mrs. Lincoln for the the State. It was a true remark made by Dr. Esta relief of her son, so she went to the President himself. brook, years ago, that the Georges river farms were He told her he was pestered to death with calls for equal in fertility to any in Waldo County. In Union, roops, and with petitions of relief of persons drafted, Appleton and Searsmont are (supposed) inexhaustiman. She urged her necessities in vain. He was in each of these towns were worked years ago, when a no frame to yield, and she retired disheartened. But man would let himself and oxen for about a dollar the case was so urgent she concluded to overlook her and a half a day and board himself. The lime was little quarrel with Mrs. Lincoln and ask her interven- hauled to Camden and Thomaston. Jameson and Cotion. She did so, and to the honor of Mrs. Lincoln nant in Appleton, and Esquire Burgess in Searsmon consented to ask for Sam's discharge. The Presi- now burn a few thousand casks annually. There is in dent abruptly refused to order it, for the same reasons this town a good quality of slate, vide "Geographical he had urged to the mother of the applicant. Mrs. Survey of Maine," or if particularly interested see

the route to aid in building the road. Warren is a

To sum up some of the reasons for the Georges valtween Relfast Rangor, and points east, and Rockland. Bath, Portland and points west. Second, a cheap Congress during the war, and well known for his eloquent speeches in New England at that time, and at superior agricultural resources, and fifth,

he was waked up one night by a very worthy Irish- And now, Mesers. Editors, why should we not have man who was in great distress; his wife was not ex- the road. To us it is an absolute necessity. Without nected to live and his son had heard of it and had it we shall continue as in times past, to furnish operaasked leave of absence from his company in order to tives for Massachusetts factories instead of our own, see her; his request was not granted, as an engage- and to build up cities in the growing West instead of ment was imminent. The young man had filial feel- our own State. We know that the West must be peoing so strong that he, nevertheless, left to see his pled and we are willing to do our part, but as th ther, and had been arrested for "desertion in the glory of young men is their strength, so the strength face of the enemy," and sentenced to be shot the next of a community is in their young men and young morning. The front was a good way off, and the only women, and we are not willing to part with all our

wife, and a daughter about eight years old." "Have article for the FARMER was because it was thought to his daughter at the depot at once." A locomotive be the paper most interested in the welfare of the was procured and my friend and his ward arrived in State. And now, if you will publish the foregoing Washington at about three o'clock in the morning, will use my influence with the company to have yo He went with her to the White House—called up the passed over the road in the first set of dead-heads President, and stated his case. The President looked also to have a locomotive named for you, and with at the little girl-who had no conception of what was the first cotton mill to send you a pattern for a full

Yours respectfully, T. A. GUSHER. M' Lain's Mills, April 19th, 1869.

A Centennarian.

MESSRS. EDITORS:-A few weeks ago there appear pression, and ordered a reprieve, which, on subse- ed in the FARMER a notice of the death of Mrs. Pheb quent examination was followed by a full pardon. Billington of Wayne, in this State, in which she was stated to be 101 years old. Having some knowledge of the facts in the case I will state them for publica tion. Mrs. Billington was the sister of my materna grandmother. Their maiden name was Doughty. ere, some of which have been related to me by those The family originated in Plymouth, Mass., and lived who had personal knowledge of their truth,-which there till after my grandmother's remembrance. cautifully illustrate both the humor of the man and have heard her speak of the scenery, and points the tenderness of his character. But I did not set out interest about that place. The family moved from with the purpose of relating anecdotes, and will give there to Nova Scotia. How long they remained there I am not able to say; but they moved back at some Active as his life was, he was by nature a man of time, and settled probably in Massachusetts. Phebe ntemplation. His thought was introverted, and if married first a man by the name of Carey, and by he had been born in Arabia he would have been one him had a number of children. Being left a widow, she married Nathaniel Billington of Wayne, who was Friday, April 16th. The cold weather has been a widower with children. Hannah, my grandmother, needed by a spring day. It is the anniversary of married Hosea Washburn of Bridgewater, Mass., and the day when by his Proclamation the President eman-cipated the slaves in the District of Columbia. It is truly their "Fourth of July," and they have made a carry her as an infant, and she could stand under his day of it; salves of artillery, citizen and military parades and jubilation in every form. The day of which Rev. Hosea Washburn of Madison is one, My grandfather was drowned in the Kennebee river, op posite his farm, which was a little below the "Old Point" where the Indian monument is, in the town of Norridgewock, while ferrying cattle across the river My grandmother lived in my father's family the last forty or fifty years of her life, and died at his house in Avon, August, 1864, aged 97 years. As Mrs. Billington was four years older, she must have been at the time of her death, at least 105. Salem, April, 1869.

ALBERT PRASE.

THE PACIFIC RAILBOAD. The new beard of Co. issioners appointed to examine the Central Pacific

Railroad, report the road finished to Monument Point leaving a gap of sixty-five miles between the two roads-eight hours' staging. It is expected the last rail will be laid this week and the entire road opened to general business on May 10th. The Central Pacific Company have purchased the track of the Union Pa oific west of Ogden, one hundred and forty-two miles by means of a blow or wound on the head by some of graded road, the transfer of which has already been made. Travellers report that the track lately laid by the Union and Central Pacific Companies well done. Passengers arrived in California Thursday evening in seven and a half days from Chicago. days and a half is the actual travelling time.

> fteenth Amendment to the Constitution giving equal suffrage to all, will be the closing act of the reastruction policy as approved by the present admintration. Its ratification by twenty-eight States is re quired to make it a part of the organic law. Twenty-Masseshmeette, New York, Pennsylvania, West Vie. genia, North Carolina, Scuth Carolina, Alabama

The Bangor Whig says that Wm. H. Stevens, boy seventeen years old, apprentice to R. M. Dolilver, blacksmith, in Kenduskeag, while at work clearing the pond of ice and logs, fell into the water and was drawn through the sluice or waste way, and was without avail. The boy's father, M. H. Stevens, re-

The Lewiston Journal says: "The depredations of The Lewiston Journal says: "The depredations of mice on apple-trees in this vicinity are lamentable. We hear that out of 800 trees in Dr. Harsis' beautiful young orehard in Auburn, 200 have been killed or badly damaged this winter by mice. Maple trees have also been girdled by these mischief makers. In Working Orse.—Extra, \$275@510 per pair. Ordinary, \$185

band arose, lit a light, and found her in a dying congrades 3 00@3 75, or from 41@50 cents ? B. Most of the West

dist Episcopal Church will be held this year at Sacparappa on the 5th of May. Every facility will be ffered to ensure a large and interested convention. The question of the admission of Lay delegates will come up, and no doubt will produce considerable in- to Mediam, 160 W 16.

The Machias Union reports brig R. Strout, Strout, from Granada for Philadelphia, with a cargo of guano, per skin; Culf Skins 184023 ets. W th. was wrecked on the coast of Cuba 27th ult. Materials aved and taken to Nassau. The vessel registered 155 ons, was built at Harrington in 1865, where she was

The Houlton Pioneer save that Mrs. Dennis Fair-

York parties are building some very good houses in the village, and others, I understand are to go up

A correspondent writes the Houlton Times that the community of Benedicta were shocked on Monday morning, April 5th, to learn that Mrs. Thomas Mo-Avoy, an elderly lady of that place, had committed suicide by hanging herself with a rope in an orthogram.

Patents have been issued to Maine inventors as fol

lows: N. L. Hatch, Cape Elizabeth, stove tongs; A. T. Dennison, Portland, manufacture of corded edge paper goods; F. B. Dunton, Cenfre Lincolnville, mast hoop; C. H. Hardy, Bath, knife cleaner; M. N. Ward Linneus, horse rake.

home from Gardiner Thursday afternoon, was drowned in the Cobbosses stream, in West Gardiner, which had been so swollen by the recent rains as to overflow the bridge and abutment. In consequence of these being shorts \$34 @ 35, Fins Feed \$36 @ \$37; and Middlings at \$38 @ \$39 \psi ton.

with the driver was drowned. The body was recovered late Thursday evening.

Deceased was about 60 194 \psi for steam and \$36\psi 1 \psi for steam and \$36\psi 2 \psi for the steam and \$36\psi 2 \psi for the steam and \$36\psi 2 \psi for steam and \$36\psi 2 \psi for the steam and \$36\psi 2 \psi 5 \psi for the steam and \$36\psi 2 \psi 5 \psi for the steam and \$36\psi 2 \psi 5 \psi for the steam and \$36\psi 2 \psi 5 \psi for the steam and \$36\psi 2 \psi 5 \p

years of age.

The Ellsworth American announces the loss of the brig Corientus, somewhere in the Caribean Sea.

The Corientus was built in Ellsworth, some three years since, and was about 300 tons burthen, and was owned principally here. Captain Pendleton of Searsport. ed principally here. Captain Pendleton of Searsport has been master since Captain Lord left the brig, on

Mr. J. I. Twitchell writes the Bangor Whig: " saw by your paper that Wm. Colburn scaled a spruce for George Stephens on Molunkus, that made 1650 feet S. W. Coombs of Mattawamkeag, another practical scaler, scaled a spruce the past winter for Thomas Fowler on the East Branch, that made 1670 feet." Mr. John McClintock of the coast survey schoone Stevens, (now at Corpus Christi,) met with a painful accident on Friday March 26th. A revolver in the hands of a friend was accidentally discharged and the ball struck Mr. McClintock in the right arm fracturing one of the bones. Mr. McClintock is a son of

Capt. McClintock of Hallowell. The Argus says that Mr. I. S. Brown of Portland while standing on the bridge at Bar Mills, leaning against the rail, it gave way and he was precipitated into the river, a distance of twenty feet. He struck on his feet, and the water being only about five feet deen there he scrambled ashore. It was a very fortunate escape from a serious accident.

The Portland Press is informed that Col. John God dard is lying dangerously ill, at his residence in Cape Elizabeth, from the bursting of a blood vessel.

THE ALABAMA QUESTION. The Tribune's Washington special says no despatches have been received by the English Minister from his Government since the rejection of the Alabama treaty by the Senate. Considerable interest is felt in diplomatic circles here respecting this matter, and much speculation indulged in as to how the English Ministry will regard this action, little confidence being placed in the comments of the English press. A gentleman who occupies a very high position, and who has opportunities of knowing the views of Minister Thernton, says that any further negotiations on this important subject will have to be opened by the United States. The proposition that England shall surrender her Canadian Provinces to the United States as satisfaction for the Alabama claims, is regarded as too absurd for serious consid-

Minister, the World's special says that Mr. Pish told a member of the Foreign Relations Committee on Friday, that Mr. Motley would take out no prescribed instructions to England. He said that Motley would be authorized to treat on the basis of Mr. Sumner's speech, and he, the Secretary of State, did not disguise his expectations that such an offer would be declined. In this event Mr. Motley was just to wait and hereafter, and that the question was likely to remain an open one, a position which Secretary Fish said he did not think would be disadvantageous to this Gov-

Jubilee at Boston, in June, which will be the largest building in America, under one roof, will require 1,700,000 feet of lumber in its construction, will be 300 by 500 feet, and will cover between three and four GRAIN—The market is somewhat unsettled. There is a good 300 by 500 feet, and will cover between three and four acres of ground, or about 160,000 feet. There will also be used in the work fifteen tons of nails and between four and five tons of other iron work, such as bolts, braces, &c. To cover the roof, so as to make it waterproof, 30 tons of tarred paper will be used. All outside foundations are 5 by 6 feet and 15 inches thick; centre foundation supporting roof, 8 feet square and centre foundation supporting roof, 8 feet square and 18 inches thick, all bedded in solid gravel, making in 18 inches thick, all bedded in solid gravel, making in LUMBER—We revise our quotations for lumber and advance all 500 foundation supports. The apex of the roof is Pine—No. 1 & 2, \$55a50; No. 8, 4 abo; No. 4, 25a530; ship-86 feet from top of sill. At a height of 50 feet there will be 1,800 feet of continuous windows, 5 feet high, all made to run on rollers for ventilation, consisting Plastral—Prices down. Soft per ton, \$2.25; latha—sprace, \$3.4000 feet of continuous windows, 5 feet high, all made to run on rollers for ventilation, consisting PLASTRE—Prices down. Soft per ton, \$2.75; hard, \$2.55; of 6,500 feet of glass. In the upright of the building there are to be 1,868 lights of glass. Ingress and egress are made safe and easy by twelve doorways, each twenty-four feet wide. Ten thousand days' work will be required to complete this structure. It is to be finished on the 10th of June. Tickets, with 19; extra mess 10 220; Park extra clear 38 38; clear 26 56 a 37 59; round hogs 14a18;c. reserved seats, will be ready May 8d, and may be seoured by addressing A P. Peck, Boston.

Army of the Republic, has issued general orders setting spart the 80th of May, for the commemoration of the glorious deeds of the soldiers who perished for the Union. The ceremonies of the occasion are to be determined by each post for itself, and as the anniversary occurs on Sunday the observance may be held versary occurs on Sunday the observance may be held on Saturday. 20th, if it seems desirable. on Saturday, 29th, if it seems desirable.

The Markets.

Special Report to the Maine Farmer via International Telegraph Company.

Cattle Markets.

AT BRIGHTON, CAMBRIDGE AND MEDPORD WEDNESDAY, April 28, 1869
At market this week, 2810 cattle; 6060 sheep and lambs; 3350
wine, 675 venis. Last week, 2108 cattle; 8810 sheep, 8100 swine,

badly damaged this winter by mice. Maple trees have also been girdled by these mischief makers. In various parts of this vicinity and elsewhere we hear of great damage to the fruit trees."

The Rockland. Gazette says last week a young woman at Vinalhaven by the name of Lawry, after parman at Vinalhaven by the name of Lawry at Vin

taking of a heavy meal of lobster, went to bed apparently in her usual health. In a short time after retiring she complained of a severe headache. Her hus-The session of the Maine Conference of the Metho- for them at the West; but a very few Western lots are sold in

> ♥ B.; selected lots, lie ♥ B.; Fat hogs, lip@lile ♥ B.; POULTRY. Extra, 19 a 20 cents ♥ B. Good, l?@l8 ets. pos Hinz-Brighton, 10@10; Country, 01@10 cts & h.

Tallow—Brighton, 8-204 ets; Country; Tally ets & B. Surer Fries.—Extra, \$1 75a2 50; Country skins, 75cff J. W. Withee, 8; B D Bling, 18; D P Alien, 4; J Abbott, 10;

E liwell, 3; Thomrs Corkery had 16 from St. Johns, N. B. BALES OF MAINE CATTLE. J. W. Wither sold one pair, girth 7 feet for \$240; one pair girth 7 feet, for \$210; one pair girth 6 ft. 5 in. for \$225; one pr girth 6 ft 5 in, for \$175. R. D. Blinn sold one pair, girth 7 feet banks, the first white woman that ever lived in what is now Presque Isle village, with her son Rufus and his family, came down and took the Bangor stage Monday morning. They are bound for the State of Illinois, where they intend to locate permanently.

A correspondent of the American says Bar Harbor, Eden, is getting to be quite a noted place. The six hotels in the village were not sufficient to accommodate all the people who visited the place last summer. Two new hotels are now in process of erection, and several very nice periods are building some very good houses in York parties are building some very good houses in

Avoy, an elderly lady of that place, had committed suicide by hanging herself with a rope in an outbuilding, near her residence. She was a woman respected by all, and no reason can be assigned for the rash act.

Last Saturday, says the Rockland Gazette, while a young man by the name of Graham, at the Meadows, was attempting to step upon a piece of limestone in order to get out of the way of a team, the stone turned over and coming in contact with his foot completely severed it just below the ankle.

Patents have been issued to Maine inventors as fol-

Boston Market.

Dennison, Portland, manufacture of corded edge paper goods; F. B. Duntou, Centre Lincolnville, mast hoop; C. H. Hardy, Bath, knife cleaner; M. N. Ward, Linneus, horse rake.

Mr. James Stevens, of West Gardiner, on his way home from Gardiner Thursday afternoon, was drowned in the Cobbossee stream, in West Gardiner, which had in the Cobbossee stream, in West Gardiner, which had

Oats are selling at 75 @ \$20 \$7 bu, for common and choice Eye 1 40 @ 1 45. Shorts \$34 @ 35; Fine Food \$36 @ \$37; and Middlings at

New York Market.

WEDNESDAY, April, 28
FLOUR-Sales 6,600 bbis-State and Western is 54910 cts. FLOUR.—Sales 6,600 bbis—State and Western is 5@10 cts. bet-con low grades, and dull and decilining for medium and good seriptions. Super State, \$5,30a5,70: extra State, 5,70a6,40; outside hosp Ohio, 5,85a7,15: extra Western 5,75a5,50; white heat extra 7,75a65,00. Southern flour is dull and steady—sales 10 bbls—Extra, 6 20a11 75. Wheat—dull—cales 30,400 bushels—No. 1 Spring \$1 43§; No. 1 37a91 40, in store and delivered; the latter price for small oos.

Conx—irregular and unsettled—cponed heavy and one centered tower, closing with more tone—cales, 69,000 bushels—new mixed western, 506583.

vestern, 80:688.

Oara—better—sales, 43,000 bushels—Western, 80:683 cents.

BERT—dull—sales 250 barrels—new plain mess, 8 00a16 0

ew extra do, 12 00a18 00.

PORS —Greet—sales, 700 bbls—new mess at 31 00a31 50.

Laan—is lower—sales, 540 tierces at 77:4919 cents. BUTTER—quiet.

Buggas—casier—sales 145 hhds—Muscovado, 11jul2c.

Gold and Stock Market. New YORK, April 28.

Angusta City Market.

WEDNESDAY April 28, 1869. \$ 12@17c. BUTTER—Fall, 45@47; winter, 35a40c. BEANS—Close hand-picked pen, \$3 (0@7 50; yellow-cycs 25@2 66. CORN—\$1 00@1 05. FLOUR—We reduce ou

#85c.

HAV—Little has been doing in the hay market the past week,
where being in accordance with our last quetations. HAY—Lattice has been doing in the ray market to past week, prices being in accordance with our lisst quetadions.

HIDES AND SKINS—Sheepakins, 100#150; Lamb skins 100 #31 25; Hides 94#19; Calf skins 25c.

LIME—\$1.65 per cask.

MEAL—Corn \$1.90#125; Rye \$2.00#225.

MAPLE SYBUP—A choice article would bring.\$150a175 **

palion.
PRODUCE—Potatoes, 50a56c; eggs, 25c; lard, 25c.
PROVISIONS—Beef by the quarter, 10a012c.; Mutton 8a10; Round hog, 14a015; Clear sait pork, \$34a040; Poultry of all klods, 15a021; Veal, 9a010c; Ham, 18a020.
SEKBS—Herdsgrass seed, 4.75a0500; clover, 15a020c; red top, 50ca5100.

Portland Market.

APPLES—No. 1 Baldwins command \$5 \(\text{P} \) bbi. Dried apple 10@15c. \$\dagger\$ fb.
BEANS—We quote pea beans at \$5.50@4.90; blue ped, \$25@
\$40 and yellow eyes 2.50@3.
BUTTHS—The butter market is unsettled and prices of combrought 46c.
CHEESE.—There is little or no Vermont in market. Prime factory is selling at 23-24c; country choose, 16-20c.
#FISH.—The market is very lightly supplied. The past week has brought in two or three small bots. Those that have arrived

Bangor Produce Market.

LATEST FROM EUROPE.

Dispatches viz. Atlantic Telegraph.

Bermin, April 21. The Prussian Government has instructed its ambassader at Paris to thank the Marquis Delay at the second of the country of the paris of the second of the country of the second of the second of the country of the second of the sec

that Hugh Bradshaw, a well known Irish magistrate, has been shot in Tipperary.

Vienna, April 24. In the Riechrath the question upon the final passage of the Primary School law, led to an excited debate, the Polish and Tyrolese members opposing it atrenuously. Upon the close of the debate the Polish and Tyrolese delegates submitted a protest against the enactment, and quitted the Chamber. The vote was then taken and the law passed.

London, April 25. Dispatches from Madrid report that a great popular demonstration was made there yesterday in favor of a Republic. It is rumored that a dispute has arisen between Prime Minister Serrano and Gen. Prim.

Special Notices. SPECIAL NOTICE.

BRADLEY'S SUPER-PHOSPHATE! Warranted Uniform in Quality.

THE ANIMAL MATTER contained in in the entire bone TESTIMONIALS:

W. L. BRADLEY.

Dear Sir:—Having used your Super-Phosphate several years with good success, I purchased half a ton last spring for corn and potatees. When planting corn, I tried hog manure, Phosphate and hen manure, each separately, on the same quantity and quality of land. I had better corn from the Phosphate than from either the other manures I have named.

The result on potatoes was equally satisfactory, and estimating both crops at market prices here, the half ton of your Phosphate has paid me one hundred and fifty dollars, which I consider a good investment. I shall use more in future than I have in the past.

WM. B. WING.

LEWISTON, ME., Nov. 9, 1869.

Dear Sir :—Moses H. Hussey, Esq., of North Berwick, raised this season 1200 bushels of potatoes, using your Super-Phosphate of Lime for a fertilizer. He says the Phosphate made a difference in his crops of one-half (6.0 bushels), worth (being noted varieties) \$\frac{3}{2}\$ per bushels, amounting to \$1200 as the return from \$40\$ worth of Super-Phosphate. He thinks that \$300 worth of super-Phosphate. He thinks that \$300 worth of stable manure would not have brought so large a crop, beside the vast difference in cost of labor in applying it. Many farmers about here have come to the same conclusion, and if the standard of your Phosphate is kept up, the consumption will increase beyond calculation. Our advice to you is, make the best Phosphite hat you can, and there will be no lack of buyers; but wee to the manufacturer whe sends out a worthless article.

Yours truly,

THOM PSON & PUTNAM.

W. L. BRADLEY, 24 Brend St., Besten. TO CONSUMPTIVES.

The Advertiser, having been restored to health in a few weeks

will try his remedy, as it will cost them nothing, and may prove NEW MILLIERY GOODS.

BEV. BDWARD A. WILSON. Williamsburg, Kings County, New York.

DR, CARPENTER,

SPECIAL NOTICE.

MRS. H. W. KIDDER, Will be at the MANSION HOUSE, AUGUSTA, the first Moy y in May, and remain till the Saturday following; and at the river House, Boston, the second Monday in May, to remain the Saturday following. She Treats Humors, and all Diseases arising therefrom with great Success.

Consultation and Circulars free.

To remove Moth Patches, Freckles, and in from the face, use PERRY'S MOVE AND FRECKLE LOTION. Id by all druggists. Prepared only by Dr. B. C. Perry. For Black Worms, and Pimples on the face, use Penny's Commons and Pimple Remedy, prepared only by Dr. B. C. Perry, 49 Bond St., New York. Sold everywhere. The trade supplied by Wholesale Druggists. 6m14 Yor sale in this city by TITCOMB & DORR, Druggists.

PAIN PAINT WILL STOP PAIN WHEN Wolcott's Pair Pairs will do it; and if you have Catarch, recollect that Walcott's Assumitation, plut b etic \$1, will evaluate this disquation disease, root and branch. Six pints, set free of express charges, for \$6, or one plut of Walcott's Pair Pairs. Address Dr. Wolcott, 170 Chatham Square, New York, Small betties sold at all drong-stores.

2020
gorsaic in this city by TITCOMB & DORB, Druggists.

A highly intelligent lady, a resident of Syracuse, New York, says that she was afflicted nearly a year, periodically, with denagement of the circulation, the blood rushing to the lungs with such force as to threaten congection and death. This was attended with the most intense pain in all parts of the body. Failing to botain reiief from any of the physicians whom she employed from time to time, she was induced to try the PLANTATUR BYTANS, and to be surprise and joy they have relieved her, and

MAGNOLIA WAYER. Superior to the best imported Germa logne, and seld at half the price. 1750 For eals in this city by TITOOMS & DORR, Draggists.

Dr. Sesh Armeld's Balances contains the choicest medicines that are found so efficacions in treating Bowel Complaints. It has also very important properties by which the patient is relieved of the fover usually accompanying serious distosell's

For sale in this city by TITCOMB & DORR, Druggista. We should not hesitate to recomered to any friend of mars Parton's Purgat.va Pills; they are scientifically prepared, and tre adapted to all the purposes of a good purgative medicine.

Decidedly the best remedy that has ever been discovered for t

Life has few Charms for the Dyspeptic, which is a to be wondered at when we take into the account the amount not to be wondered at when we take into the account the amount of foodily and mental suffering that this distressing malady gen-

"OUT OF SORTS," Take DR. S. O. BICHARDSON'S SHERRY WINE BIT-

SCHENCK'S PULMONIC SYRUP,

a day or two a yacht will leave for Cuba on a mission from the Government, to ascertain the exact position the Government, to ascertain the exact position of affairs, and concludes by declaring its belief that a heavy storm is brewing.

Madeiro, April 22. The debate in the Constituent Cortes yesterday, on the new Constitution to be adopted was very interesting. Senor Figueras, one of the leaders of the Republican party, strongly urged the point that the only alternate left the majority of the Cortes was either to restore the Bourbons to the throne or inaugurate a Republican form of government. Senor Lorrotta, of the majority, replied at length, tak ng the ground that the restora-

government. Senor Lorrotta, of the majority, replied at length, tak ng the ground that the restoration of the Bourbons was absolutely impossible, and that a republic would be a national calamity. He assured them the majority would succeed in obtaining a King.

The article of the Constitution guaranteeing universal suffrage has been carried in the Cortes almost unanimously, only fourteen Deputies dissenting.

London, April 24. A dispatch from Dublin states that Hugh Bradshaw, a well known Irish magistrate, has been shot in Tipperary.

Married.

In Augusta, April 24. by Rev. C. A. King, Alexander A. Ray to Sarah E. Sablo, both of Augusta In Mercer, April 19 by James Davis, Esq., William Blaisdell of Waterville, to Alice Gray, of M. In North New Portland, April 22, by W. H. Stevens, Esq., Hiram Peac. 2d; te Lydia Churchill; March 9, Charles Lisher-ness, to Ellen M. Harris.

Died.

In Augusta, April 24, Emily J., wife of Leonard C. Avery, aged 50 yrs. 9 mos.

In Augusta, April 24, Joseph Norcross, aged 50 yrs. 9 mos.

In Augusta, April 34, Addie May, only daughter of Ambrose, and Annie M. Waish, aged 10 mes. 20 days.

In Readfield, April 14, Betzey Brown, aged 79 years 7 mos.

In Mt. Vernos, April 8, Salty, wife of Nehemiah Hanson, aged 22 yrs. 6 days.

CRANITE HALL!

Saturday Evening, May 1, 1869. THE ORIGINAL AND ONLY SPAULDING'S SWISS BELL RINGERS!

Cornet Band and Orchestra, VOCALISTS, HARPISTS, VIOLINISTS AND COMEDIANS,

ASSISTED BY Georgie Dean Spaulding. The most wonderful Harpist in the world, and the only lady that executes three different melodies at one time. Also Miss EMMA BAILEY, the charming Yocalist, in the fatest and most popular ballads. Mr. HARRY BADES, the great London Sensation will introduce his new specialties. Mr. C. C. BEEDLE, Violin

Mr. William P. Spaulding,

W. E. STANLEY, Agent. W. P. SPAULDING, Manager. VALUABLE HOUSE LOTS

In the City of Augusta. On Thursday, May 6th, at 10 o'clock, A. M., On the premises near the residence of HON. JAMES A. BICK-NELL, will be sold by Public Auction,

The Advertiser, having been restored to health in a few weeks, by a very simple remedy, after having suffered several years with a severe lung affection, and that dread disease, Oonsumption—is anxious to make known to his fellow-sufferers the means o cure.

To all who desire it, he will send a copy of the prescription used (free of charge), with the directions for preparing and using the same, which they will find a sure cure for Consumption, Asth ma, Branchitis, etc. The object of the advertiser in sending the Prescription is to benefit the afflicted, and spread information which he conceives to be invaluable; and he hopes every sufferer.

41 VALUABLE HOUSE LOTS,
Four by six rods each, on Western Avenue and adjacent Streets
These lots are located in the best part of the city, commanding a few view of the same, and afford as unusual opportunity for investment, and securing a pleasant home at a small cost.

During the ensuing year improvements will be made in the vicinity of the lots, and they cannot fail to be productive and increase rapidly in value.

TENM—40 per cent. cash down, balance in one, two and three years, with interest, socured by mortgage or approved notes.

Plans may be seen at my store on Water street

Augusta, April 29, 1869.

TO ALUABLE HOUSE LOTS,

Four by six rods each, on Western Avenue and adjacent Streets

These lots are located in the best part of the city, commanding after level of the view of the v 41 VALUABLE HOUSE LOTS,

MISSES SAGER & WHITE,

Rooms Corner of Water and Bridge Streets, Are receiving from the importers, all the latest and most desirable styles of millinery, which they will be happy to exhibit to all ladies who may favor them wish a call.

Augusta, April 23, 1869.

6:21

NEW MANUFACTORY.

Having fitted up for the manufacture of Doors, Sash, Blinds, & for the Wholesale and Reiall trade, solicit a share of the publications. Our prices will be as low as can be obtained elsewhere. Factory on Mt. Vernon avenue. Office and Store House Mt. Of BEOORS, Water St., Augusta. Sign of the Iron Man. Augusta, April, 1869. COGIA HASSAN'S

ONE DOLLAR STORE, Will Open TUESDAY, MAY 4th,

AT 9 O'CLOCK, AT 135 Water Street, Woodward's Block.

THE IMPORTED THOROUGH-BRED Horse, "PHINCE OF WALES," THE BEST STOCK HORSE IN MAINE. Bouth China; April 26, 1869. THE YOUNG KNOX STALLION.

"MIDNIGHT." That took the Premium awarded three-year-olds at the State Fair in Port and last Fall, will serve, a limited number of mares

GEN. MCCLELLAN, JR. Torus, \$20 to Warrant! \$15 by the Sense

Cross' Hill, Vassalboro'. April 23d, 1869. EARLY ROSE POTATOES FREE.

I will send 2 lbs, Early Rose potatoes free to each purchaser of 2 barrels of Early Goodrich potatoes at \$3.50 per barrel; also, to the purchaser of one bushel each of the Harrison and Cusco potatoes at \$3 per bashel. Prices in smaller quantities—Early Goodrich, \$1.50 per bushel, \$3 50 per barrel; Harrison I pound 70c, 1 peck \$1, 1 bushel \$3; Cusco same; Karly Rose, I pound 75c, 3 pounds \$2, 1 peck \$4.50. Terms cash with the order.

Beutom, Kenneboc Co, April 26, 1869. J. L. TRUE. HERRICK POTATO.

Daniel Thompson of Brighton, Me., planted last season equal quantities of the "Herrick" and "Garaett Chilli" side by side and treated them both alike, and the Herrick produced two bushels to the Garaett one. The Herrick is a good meany table potato; does not rot; good sise, and very productive. I have a lew more to sell if applied for soon. Price \$1 for four pounds by mail, post paid.

18AAC HUTOHING.

2017

E.T Text Sooks furnished by the Principal at Portland prices.
THOS. H. MEAD, Secretary.
North Bridgion, April 20th, 1869.

LADIES GARMENTS. MISS BURBANK having just returned from Boston, now prepared to Cut and Manufacture Ladies and Misse

66 ET US HAVE PEACE."

NATIONAL PEACE JUBILEE AND

MUSICAL PESTIVAL. To be held in the CITY OF BOSTON, Jane 15, 16, 17, 18, and 19, 1869,

norate the restoration of PEACE THRO THE COLISIUM

ever organised in any part of the world, made up of Musical So-cieties from all actions of the country, and TWENTY THOU-SAND CHILDREN from the public schools, with an Orchestra of ONE THOUSAND INSTRUMENTS,

DISTINGUISHED GUESTS.

SINGLE ADMISSION, with secured seats, according to location
SINGLE ADMISSION, without secured seats, SEASON TICKET—transferable—admitting the The sale of seats will commence at the Bosion Music Hall, Monday, May 3d. Orders for seats, accompanied with the money, may be transmitted by music dealers throughout the country, or by mail or express, directed to

A. P. PECK, Ticket Agent, Boston Music Hall, Boston, Mass. Per order of the Executive Committee. HENRY G. PARKER, Secretary. SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT.

Watchman & Reflector:

Fifty Years old in May, 1869. THE OLDEST RELIGIOUS FAMILY PAPER IN THE WORLD,

(Except one,) and correspondents.

Being of larger size, and with a far larger outlay than any other weekly of the great Denomination which more particularly it represents, or than any similar journal of New England.

NEW SERIAL. GEMS OF THE BOG, by Mrs. Jane Dunbar Chap y written serial, now drawing to a close, will ther from the same writer, commencing May 6 and incidents of which will be laid in the Sou

8 Months for \$1.50, 14 Months for \$3.00. That thousands in all parts of the land may be become or pusinted with this GREAT EIGHT PAGE JOURNAL, issue at \$3 a year, we propose to send to those who do not now rect, if, from May, 1869, to July, 1870, for \$3; or to the close of 1866 it, from May, 1809, to July, 1870, for \$3.5].

This offer is made in view first, of May's being the HALF CENTENNIAL of the Watchman's existence, its first issue having been May 19th, 1819, and in view, further, of the NATIONAL ANNIVERSARIES in May, and the GREAT NATIONAL PEACE FESTIVAL in June. Of these we shall give full, reliable and readable reports. Address

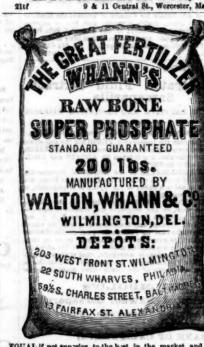
JOHN W. OLMSTEAD & CO., 151 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON, Mass. THE MOST PERFECT AND SUCCESSFUL



BUCKEYE MOWER & REAPER. In eleven years the sale of the BUCKEYE has increased from 25 MACHINES to 2000 IN A SINGLE SEASON, and over 100,000 are now in use in the UNITED STATES.

It has received the HIGHEST PREMIUMS at the most important Field Trials ITS GREAT DERABILITY HAS BEEN THOROUGHLY ESTABLISHED, and it is everywhere known and recognize as the Standard of Excellence in Material and Workmanship as well as Perfection of Principle. Valuable Improvements added for 1869.

A. P. RICHARDSON & CO., 9 & 11 Central St., Worcester, Mass.



EQUAL if not superior to the best in the market and we PERFECTLY PURE

PREE FROM ADULTERATION,

It has given perfect satisfaction and attained a most enviable reputation wherever it has been used, on all soils and crops, as a great crop producing and thorough renovator of worn cut lands, Every Farmer should Use it. For sale by all dealers. All orders addressed to C. E. RICHARDSON, General Agent for the New England States, at HOVEY & CO'S, North Market St., Boston, will receive prompt attention. Descriptive pamphlet mailed free on application.

PULVERIZING HARROW "Is as far ahead of the common Harrow as an agricultus plement, as the Colt's Revolver, or Sharp's Rifle, is ahead e old finit lock firearm," so says Solom Robinsen in his reput the Farmers' Club of New York, after witnessing its open

In it is constructed on an entire new principle, consisting of a series of sharp-edged, Circular, Concave Disca, revolving on Steel Jourals, set at such an angle in relation to the line of draft, that tay fully pulverise the Soil, by outting, lifting and turning it rer in fine, small furrows. They are secured to the lower side a Frame by means of a belt passing through a strong Ironolumn. The trame consist of two pieces of w.od hinged togethrin front, and are secured at any desirable distance apart by came of a crossbur, bolted across about the centre of the Frame. O this cross-bar is attached a construction can be folded together. f order,

(C) Don't fail to try one, it is worth ten times its price to every

armer. It is another great step forward towards makin

cormicors easy: Manufactured by

NISHWITZ, Williamsburgh, N. Y. M. E. RICE, General Agent. Price \$30 Delivered in Bangor or Portland. 1m20

be increased to 100 or more. The woodland is heavily timbers atteated teacthan one mile from a good saw mill and abing machine, and estimated by good judges, to contain 60,000 pit lumber of good quality, 2,000 cords of eart, and heracele unit coint to produce 400 cords of bark. All the stock and farmit tools on the piece will be sold with the farm if desired. Terms rearment made easy for purchaser. Immediate peaceming given For further particulars inquire of subscriber on the precises. Falmyra, April 15, 1869. 3w21 BENJ S. JUDKINS.

NEW GOODS, Just received at POWLER, HAMLEN & SMITH'S at reduc-

GOLD AND SILVER

Mining Company. HARRING MAY LEPHER CAPITAL \$650.000, IN SHARES OF \$10 EACH. SUBSCRIPTION PRICE \$5. UNASSESSABLE.

The property of this Company is situated in Miniter District, Alpine Co., California, on Monitor Creuk, one mile east of the main Carson River, forty miles south of Carson Riv, capitol of Revana. It comists of 2,0400 feet on the HERCULES Lode, a massive vein of Gold and Silver-bearing Quarts more than 1 CO feet is utilitied and 600 feet on the Ate Lincoln Lode, parallel to and adjoining the Hordries. The developments arrendy made and in process on the GLOBE MAINE (the new tunnel, now in over 150 feet, having out several small but valuable veins of ore) proce, beyond doubt, that if is one of the richest as it is the most extensive body of mineral anywhere to be found on the P. effe Coast. ADVANTAGES OF INVESTMENT

the stock of this Company are of a PROULIABLY FAVORABLE 2. The HERULIES is the Central or Mother Lode in a Mineral Bell, two miles wide, the richness of which is allver, gold and copper has no parallel in California or Nevada, when the abundance of the eres is considered.

4. The shares are full paid and FOREYER UNASSESSABLE: therefore, the holder of Ten shares is as thoroughly protected as is the owner of ten thousand from any possibility of "free sing out."

4. The President and Managing Director is the holder of a CONTROLLING ENTEREST in the Company; therefore, the operations are under the ABSOLUTE DIRECTION of a single competent and snargetic head; nauring all the RFFIGURNOY of an INDIVIDUAL BUSINESS, and INOREASING the Maa-SURE OF SUCCESS, while at the same time giving to stock-

CPA portion of the Stock (unassessable) is now offered to Capitalists and the public at \$5 per share, with a discount of from five to seenty-five per cent. when 100 to 400 shares are taken. Prospectus will be sent free to all who desire to make a safe and profitable investment. are and prontable investment.

Or All orders for Shares must be addressed to the undersigned,

J. WINCHESTER, 36 JOHN ST., NEW YORK. CRANK LOOM AND SPINNER.

NEW ENGLAND SELF-QUILLING CRANK LOOM. New England Spinner,

very farmer who raises wool should send for Circular of the

D. M. DUNHAM & CO., BANGOR, MAINE. o weave scauless bags, buy a New England If you want to weave rag carpets, buy a New England Loom If you want to weave flannel, buy a New England Loom ! If you want to spin six rolls instead of one, buy a New Eng-and Spinner!

AGENTS WANTED FOR DR. MARCH'S

NIGHT SCENES IN THE BIBLE. sted paper, steel engravings of unrivalled be One agent sold 302 in three weeks. For n, recommendations, price, and terms to Age IGLER, McCURDY & CO, Philadelphia, I



The best way to preserve your sight is to use the celebrated perfected Spectacles, manufactured by Lazarus & Morris, Hartford, Coon. They never tire the eye, and last many years with out change. For sale by Mr. E. Rouse, Watchmaker & Jewelle Augusta, Maine.

3m2t*



dom. It makes the Hair smooth and glossy, And does not stain the skin! IT IS RECOMMENDED AND USED BY THE FIRST MEDICAL AUTHORITY. For sale by all Druggists. Price \$1.00 2weep18 R. P. HALL & CO. Nashua, N. H., Proprietors.



F. A. & C. H. Briton, cop18if Augusta, Me. DAINTS, OILS, AND PAPER HANGINGS. We can and will sell for eash LEADS, OILS, VARNISHES, BRUSHES,

and every article in the Paint Line, PAPER HANGINGS, CURTAINS AND BORDERS in large variety at the Lowest Prices.

Purchasers will find it for their interest to give us a call before urchasing elsewhere. We are sole Agents for the State of the istly celebrated UNITED STATES STANDARD LEAD.

TITCOMB & DORR, West End Kennebec Bridge, Augusta. 17tf THE "WORLD RENOWNED." ELIAS HOWE

MACHINES. These Machines are adapted to every variety of Family Sewing and Manusfacturing. PLUMMER & WILDER.

57 and 59 Bromfield St, Boston. CLAPP & NORTH. (Successors to Edward Fenno.) BOOKSELLERS and STATIONERS,

Miscellaneous Books, Bibles, Testaments, Praye Books, School Books, Blank Books, and Stationery of every variety. NO. 155 WATER ST., 16st AUGUSTA.

NOTICE TO TEACHERS.

SAMUEL W. LANE,
SAMUEL UPJOHN,
O. F. PENNEY,
Augusta, April 7, 1869 A UGUSTA SAVINGS BANK.

DEPOSITS MADE IN THIS PANK, On or before the First Day of May, VILL BE PUT ON INTEREST FROM THAT DAY. Interest a lowed on sums of five dollars and upwards. Diviends for last six months, four per cent.

3w19 W. B. SMITH, Treasurer. MATS! MATS!!

Of every variety, from GRASS to the ENGLISH WOOD; also RUBBER, the BEST MAT for outside disc. Feather Dusters of all sizes. ALL FOR SALE VERY LOW FOR CASH AT West Bud Ken. Bridge, Angusta. CHISAM & ROBINSON, MAN AND ROTH

Retail Grocers & Dealers LIME, CEMENT, WOOL, HIDES, CALF AND SHEEP SKINS. Super-Phosphate of Lime. EUREKA BLOCK, Corner of Cony and Bangor Sts., E set

The subscriber is now located at DB FAINT SHOP,

NO. 100 Water St., Augusta, Me.,
where he will promptly attend to all orders for Painting,
Graining, Claxing and Paper Hanging. He
has been engaged in the business a number of years, and will
warrant his work not to be surpassed in quality or price. Thankful for a threat share of business heretofore, he bopes for a continuance of the same,

J. M. MANCHESTER. Augusta, March 17, 1860. CALEM LEAD COMPANY,

E. PATTERSON, Bookseller and Stationer, THE PUBLICATIONS of all the LEADING HOUSES, SCHOOL BOOKS OF ALL KINDS, BLANK BOOKS, WRITING PAPER, EN-VELOPES,

-AND-

STAPLE STATIONERY

erally, in Stock and effered to the Trade on the most fav LOWEST WHOLESALE PRICES! Country Traders and Pedlers,
Will de well to examine my stock and prices. Teachers fiberally dealt with. Libraries furnished at very low rates. Orders will meet prompt and careful attention.
Books of any publication, SHAET MURIO and MURIO BOOKS, sent by mail to any address, on receipt of the advertised ratios. Patterson's Circulating Library.

EARTH CLOSETS,

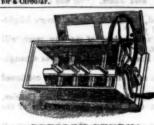
(Under Moule's Patent.) des in neat Chesnut or Pine Cases, paneled, pull up, \$25. Commodes in near our such woods as wanted, at reasonable charges. Black walnut cases, \$5.00 extra.

Fixtures of earth closets, including seat with finished holes, earth platform under the hopper, galvanized hopper and shield. DAN RICE, all packed in box about two by seven inches, without extra packing or dryage:—pall-up, \$11.50. Self-acting, LATHAM,

EARTH-CLOSET COMPANY.

A wood cut, showing the arrangement of the parts, will be sent for each set of closet fixtures, which will enable any intelligent carpenter to set them up without much trouble. Send for a Circular.

4w10



MORTON & PEARSON, April 6. 1869.

The Standard Fertilizer, PHILADELPHIA SUPER-PHOSPHATE OF LIME Warranted equal to any new in use in this State.

We believe the farmer will receive back the first year from two to four dollars for every dollars' worth used. I shall use for mix to eight tons this spring, and am prepared to supply be the barrel or ton, at my residence. Also kept by the merch, is of Stetaon, H. O. Friend, Etna; C. A. Breoks, Newport; Seth M sac, W. N. Page, Kenduskeng; Samuel Phipps, Hampden, E. T. Oanny, South Exter, and others, at the lowest rates, for a superior artisle. A great thing for potatoes.

M. E. RICE.

Stetson. April 22, 1869.

EMELD PLASTER. The subscribers are now prepared to fill orders for PRESH GROUND PLASTER. THE CARGO, CAR LOAD, OR IN SMALL QUANTITIES LOWEST MARKET FIGURES. PORTLAND AGRICULTURAL WARE HOUSE AND SEED STORE,

PORTLAND, MAINE. APRIL. 1869 FLOWER SEEDS! FLOWER SEEDS

Asters, Carnations, Larkspurs. Pausles, Verbeuns, Zinnias, Petasias. Phlox,
Ornamented Gyasses, &c.,
AT F. W. KINSMAN'S,
17 Opposite Coller & Hamilton's.

EEDS: SEEDS::

Selden Drop and Scotch Fife Spring Whens,
Two Rowed Barley, Timothy, Red and
White Clover, Red Top, and Fowl Meadow
Seed. Early Rose, Gasdrich, Harrison,
and Gleason Pointoes.

Also, full and complete assortment of EARLY and LATE
PEAS, and all kinds of VEGSTABLE and GARDEN SEEDS,
from most reliable growers in Europe and America. Our as
sortment of FLOWER SEEDS, is complete and reliable.

ETOrders solicited. Seeds sent by mail when ordered, or
ETO orders solicited. Seeds sent by mail when ordered, or

TERMS. \$100 to insure, to be paid at the
time of service. Marcs kept at owner's risk
at \$4.00 per week.

Promiums of \$390, \$200, and \$100, will be given to Robert
Promiums of \$390, \$200, and \$100, will be given to Robert

EARLY GOODRICH POTATOES, GLEASON POTATOES, NEW GLOUCESTER STATION. the Grand Trunk Railroad. For sale by the subscriber.
7w15*
A. C. CHANDLER.

ARRISON POTATOES.

IN NEW JERSEY. CHOICE FARMS, suitable for the cultivation of all kinds of ruit and Karly Vogetables. Also, Large Farms, adapted to the alsing of Grain and Cattle. Also, valuable TIMBER and WOOD LANDS, convenient to navigation.

Also, extensive CRANBERRY LANDS, natural and cultivated.
The attention of farmers and others is called to the above properties, as the soil and climate are unsurpassed, and the seasons are at least two months fonger than in the latitude of New Kogland. Terms liberal. For particulars apply to LAMSON & LEONARD, 15 City Exchange, Boston.

YEW SEED POTATOES. The subscribers offer for sale the EARLY GOODRICH at \$1 per bushel; the HARRISON at \$2 These varieties yield from 300 to 400 bushels per acre; do not rot, and are not affected by the rust. They grow large and smooth, white and of fine qualisty.

H. PHTINGILL,
HLIJAH MOFABLAND.
Augusta, March 30, 1869.

EARLY GOODRICH POTATOES FOR SEED. Delivered at Vassalboro' Dep \$3 per barrel. Address TABER, E. Vassalboro'. GRASS SEED, AT WHOLESALE AND RETAIL BY D. WOODWARD,
No. 133 Water St., Augusta,
00 bush. Herdsgrass Seed, 130 bush. Hed Top, 3000 lbs. Clover

Augusta, March 30, 1869. 6w17 AMERICAN GLASS WINDOW PULLEYS The simplest, most durable, and very un the cheapest window palley ever made. proved by leading Architects and Build-For sale Wholesale and Retail by S. S. BROOKS & CO., Agenta. HARDWALE DRALERS, WATER ST., AUGUSTA, Me

Dispensed with. Money saved is as good as earned. One bottle of WILSON'S PERFARED SODDER will save \$5 in mending Tin or other wares. For sale by the principal Druggists and Grocers. Samples sent by mail on receipt of 30 cts. The trade supplied at liberal discount by J. A. WILSON & OG., 19 Minds street, opposite Post Office, Boston, Mass. NOW IS THE TIME:

F. BRIDGE & CO., . Advertise their entire Stock of Dry Goods at Cost, Commencing the 10th of April, and to continue until the nhand is sold out. The Store has a lease of Pive year can be obtained immediately. can be obtained immediately.

149 WATER STREET, 1m18 AUGUSTA, ME.

10,000 AGENTS WANTED on commission or salary, to sell THE AMERICAN YEAR BOOK for 1869. It contains just the information which everybody wants hu dreds of times a year, and sells with unparalleled rapidity, even mong those who sedom look at a Subscription Book. Near every family will buy it, and it will be found about as great necessity among all classes as the daily or weekly newspaper.

LIBERAL SALAKIES paid to experienced, efficient canvagers, send for circulars and full information.

78. Send for circulars and full information.

O. D. CASE & CO., Publishers,

3w19 Hartford, Conn , Cincinnati, O., Chicago, Ill. CARBOLIC AND CRESYLIC SOAPS. (Patented.) For Destruction of Insects, and Cure of Skin Disases in Domestic Animals.

For household, physicians' and follet use

'Sheep Dip," to destroy tic, soab, &c. "Plant Protector," &c.

tend for Descriptive Pomphlet.

Manufactured and sold by

JAMES BUCHAN & CO.,

190 Elizabeth St., New York.

EXECUTOR'S AUCTION SALE. Pursuant to licence from Probate Court, I shall sell at pul totion on the premises, to the highest bidder, the homest use and lot of the late Mary Fallerton, deceased, situated to Corner of Sewall and ourt Streets, in Augusta, Maine, EDNSEDAY, May 122A, 1860, at ten o'clock, A. M. Also, at the same time and piace, all the personal property id deceased than reconstruct models. Augusta, April 12, 1869. DAVID CARGILL, Executw. A DOUSTA TRUNK PACTORY,

143 Water Street,

ranks manufactured and for sale low. Trunks and Valsard. 419 COLLER & HAMILTON, opposite Kinssan's

A CLEVE, EMOOTH SKIN and BEAUTIFUL COMPLEX ON follows the use of HILLMOUN'S CONCENTRATED EXTRACT ARRAPABLLA. It remores black spots, pimples and all erup-ions of the skin. wheese, tay remainder of the interrety and shall this wages nor pay any of his debts after this date. (assalboro', April 12th, 1809, S. A. Will thest: O. T. GODDARD.

PUBLIC SALE OF WELL

I will sell at Public Austion my stock of horses and coits about 30 in number, on the lith of May pest, as my stable in North Vassaiboro', Re., at 10 o'clock, A. M.; also, 10 to 16 evers, helfers and calves of grade Jersey and Ayrahire, and full blood animals.

Fersous desirous of purchaning such stock may be assured that the occasion will be a favorable one. The imported thoroughbred Stallion "ANNIEKLO" is now offered to any party at such price at it issues his services the present pear, paying for him at \$10.00 to 18.00 for service.

I make this sale on account of leaving my present place of residence. I desire herewith to thank Stock breeders for their confidence and patronage which has been of the most liberal character.

The heres GEN EVOLUMENT.

ment.

N. Vassalboro'. Masch 17, 1869.

T. 5. LANG. GEN. MCCLELLAN.

The Trotting Stallion will make the season of 1869 in the State of Maine; commencing May lat, and ending August lat. Gen. McClellan is a bay horse with bleek points, and is too well known in this vicinity to need special description. McClellan has trotted four house of public than any horse now used or that has ever been used for stock purposes in the State of Maine. McClellan rotted four heast of a match to wagons for \$2000 agains: the celebrated Stallion Commoders Yanderbilt, over the Fashion Course, L. I., in June, 1867, is the following time: 2 504, 2 314, 2 314, 2 315, 2 305; winning the 1st, 2d, and 4th heats, and making a dead neat of the 3d; thus showing in the same race two heats trotted faster to a wagon than any other stock horse in the State has ever trotted in harness. Gen. McClellan has trotted with and beaten the following noted Stallions:

COM. VANDERBILT, DANVILLE BOY, FEARNAUGHT, DRISS BURGER, YOUNG MORRILL, SPRINGVILLE CHIEF,

LEVIATHAN,

McClellan is ready to trot any siallion now owned in the flate of Maine over any good mile track at thirty days notice the following races for \$500 or \$1000 a side each race. Mile heats best 3 in 5 to harness and same race to wagons. Two miles and repeat in harness and same race to wagons. Ten days to intervene between each race. General McClellan's stock need little praise, tor style, gait and speed, they are not to be surpassed by the get of any stallion in this State. Mr. O. M. Shaw, of Bangor, owns the only McClellan, cot that has ever been trained to a track. This colt trotted when 5 years old over the Bangor track in 2 400 in a race, last summer he trotted a half mile in 1.15 in a race, and he is considered by good judges to be the best and fastest colt of his age in the State.

McClellan will be lecented as fellows it McClellan will be lecated as follows: In ROCKLAND, every Thursday Friday and Saturday. In UNION, every Monday and Tuesday. In WARREN, every Wednesday.

TO WARRANT.
BY THE SEASON, payable to groom a time

Mares disposed of considered with foal. All mares at their waters risk. Communications addressed to D. B. SNOW, Bocksand, Me., will receive immediate attention.

3m20

D. B. SNOW, Green. IMPORTED PERCHERON
STALLION
"CONQUEROR."
This celebrated Stallion will stand for the This celebrated Stallian will stand for the season of 1869 at the stable of the subscriber, on North Street, near the P. S. P. Depot, in Snee, Maine.

He is 8 years old, stands 17 hands high, and weighs 1000 pounds; of splendid figure and action; a beautiful dapple gray; perfectly sound, and betieved to be the best horse of his kind ever imported; kind to ride or drive; will work in all harpess; was imported at great expense by the Massvachusetts Society for Promoting Agriculture, and was purchased by his present owner more for the purpose of introducing an improved breed of Draught Horses in this State than for making a large sum of money.

money.

Nowithstanding his size, he has trotted a single mile in four minutes, twelve miles an hour, and walked five miles an hour. This latter feat is believed to be apprecedented in a horse of his size, and is a very valuable feature in a draught horse, and one that he imparts to his program in a marked degree.

Terms. \$25.00 for the Season; to be paid at the time of service. As it is desirable to leave only a perfect class time of service. As it is desirable to leave only a perfect class of stock from this horse, he will serve only such marca as are sound. All marcs sent from a distance will be furnished good pasturing at \$1.25 per week, and will be received at the depot or beat and taken to the stables free of charge. While

depot or boat and taken to the stables free of charge. While covery attention will be given for their safety, the subscriber will not guarantee against theft or accident.

I will pay the following prices for the two best Colta after Conqueror: for the best Stud Colt shown at the Maine State Agricultural Society's Fair in 1870, \$250 00; for best Mare Colt do., \$150 00. do., \$180 00. HORACE WOODMAN.

Statement of Thomas Mottey, Esq., First Vice President Massachusetts Society for Promoting Agriculture.

The Percheron stallion Conquerer was selected by one of the veterinary surgeons of the Royal French College and sent to this county by Mesars. John Munroe & Co., of Paris, under express orders from the "Trustees of the Massachusetts Society for Promoting Agriculture," and arrived by steamer from Havre, in New York in July, 1894, and arrived at my stables July \$, 1894. He was considered one of the fluest horses to be had.

Ist Vice Presi lent Mass. Society for Promoting Agriculture. Jamaica Plaia, November 12, 1868.

F. r further particulars address HORACE WOODMAN, Esco, Maine.

Premiums of \$390, \$200, and \$100, will be given to Robert Bonber's get of this season; to be awarded the summer they are two years old. Apply to 3m18

A. W. MOULTON, Foreman.

4 OXEN. 6 COWS, with Calves about one 1 JERSEY BULL, FULL BLOOD. DEVON BULLS, Full Blood.

2 PURE BLOOD JERSEY BULL CALVES,

OXEN AND COWS FOR SAL

Augusta, April 13, 1869. ALLEN LAMBARD. one week old. GOODALE PEAR. Soions can now be furnished of this new and most desirable fruit, of Maine origin, which has shown more desirable qualities of tree and fruit than any other pear yet proved in this State. It is much sardier than the Bartiett, which it succeeds in time of ripening, and is expected to supercede all other sorts for extensive cultivations.

Baco, April 20, 1869. PLANTS, SHRUBS, AND FRUIT for House Plants, including a fine variety of Roses.

Several hundred young APPLE TREES, and a few Shrubs
Bulbs, and Bedding Plants. For sale at my place in North Vassalboro', Me. 2w20

T. S. LANG. HALLOWELL CHERRY TREES.

For sale. All the most desirable varieties. First come first served!

JOHN NELSON.
Hallowell, April 17th, 1869.

2:20 THE EYE THE EYE. DR. E. KNIGHT has discovered the new treatment of the Eye and Ear, by which he is curing some of the worst c ses of Blindcess and Deafness ever known, without instruments or pain.

CANCERS. Dr. Keight's new treatment for Cameers
may be a compared to the contract of the contract
consultation free
pain, and heals without a sear. Consultation free rpasses all others now in use. It cures whitout a temperature pain, and heals without a scar. Consultation free
Office, 31 East Canton St., Besten, 3m20 \$20 A DAY TO MALE AND FEMALE.

Agents to introduce the BUCKEYE \$20 SHUTTLE SEWING ACHINES. Stickes afthe on both sides, and is the only Li-ENSED SHUTTLE MACHINE in the market sold for less than 40. All others are infringements, and the seller and user are lable to prosecution and imprisonment. Full particulars free.

Address

W. A. HANDERSON & OO, CEED POTATOES. FARLY ROSE, BARLY SEEDS, EARLY GOODBICH,
GLEASON.
For sale by the barrel or bushed by
4t26 ERI WILLS, 175 Water St., Augusta. SENT FREE: SENT FREE:

JUST OUT AGENTS WANTED-Male and Female A FORTUNE TO BE MADE. Don't fall to send your address at once to 3w20* M. F. DRESSER & Co., Dover, N. H. EXPRESS WAGON AND HARNESS

BEN-TROVATO OIL PAINTINGS,

FOR SALE They are nearly new. Wagon is of Cambranufacture, with three seats, and weighs 800 pounds. Sail or one or two houses. The above will be sold cheap if any 2w20" At Allen & Smalls' Machine Shop, Augus LARGE STOCK OF WHIPS Just received and for sale at reduced prices at COLLER 4 HAMILTON'S, 143. Water St., opposite Kin-man's. 419 IN THE SPRING MONTHS, the system naturally und change, and Helmbold's Highly Concentrated Exyg-arsapabilla is an assistant of the greatest value. 60

MOME ONE, COME ALL.

Augusta, March 30, 1869. I want to sell out my stock of Gods, Fixtures, and good will d Store No. 5 Williams Book, thus affording a good opportunity o a man of the right kind to ester at ones into besieses. Augusta, April 1, 1869 170 JOHN MOARTHUR.

CHARLES K. PARTRIDGE, DRUGGIST,

IVING PATENT HAIR CRIMPERS. Bear lady's tollet. No heat required in using them.

days at 5 15 P. M.

Leave Augusta delly at 11 A. M. for Portland, Boston and New York; the Express trains on the Boston and Albany Railread, Nork; the Express trains on the Boston and Albany Railread, now leave Boston for New York; a 3 and 9 P. M., instead of 2.36 and 2.30. This insures a connection with trains from the Kennebos for New York; giving one hour from the evening trains Italian will be due at Augusta from Portland and Boston daily at 1.10, and on Saturdays at 11.65 P. M.; from Bangor daily at 10.50 A. M.

The Accommodation train between Augusta and Gardiner will leave Augusta at 8 and 11.60 A. M.; and 2 16 and 6.30 P. M.; and will be due at 7.25 and 9.36 A. M.; and 2 16 and 6.50 P. M.; and will be due at 7.25 and 9.36 A. M.; and 1.40 and 4.56 P. M.; Augusta, Nov. 25, 1868. REAL ESTATE POR SALE.

The subscriber offers for sale the following decoribed real estate pleasantly situated in Manches-

PORTLAND & KENNEBEC R.

The subacriber offers for sale the following described real estate pleasantly situated in Manchester, Me. 4 miles west of the State House and same distance from the Manchester, Viz: The homestead containing 22 acres of land, thoroughly underdrained and under a high state of outlivation; cuts from 30 to 100 tons of nice Suglish hay; all well fenced it the grounds are well laid out, with some 35 rods of buck therm hedge and about 100 nice shade trees on the place; a small engrathed orchard and three living wells of water; the house is in thorough repair, and contains 18 rooms; the root; large shed; shed; stable with cellar; large sarriage house; tenement house and other out-buildings all in good repair.

Also, 21 acres acres the road from the other, cuts about 35 tons of hay; with two nice cottage houses and stables.

Also, 50 acres near by—35 acres in grass, and cuts from 35 to 40 forcs of hay; 15 acres in word.

Also, about 50 acres 2½ mics from the home place, and one of the best pasturers in the country, being on high land; about 45 acres in grass, and rest in wood; well fenced and watered. Will sell the whole or part to suit purchasers. Also, will will 150 nice sheep, farming tools carts, wagons, &c., &c. For terms and particulars loquire of GEORGE BAMPSON, Hallowell.

DESIRABLE FARM FOR SALE.

DESIRABLE FARM FOR SALE.

The farm is SOUTH ALBION, recently owned and cocupied by the late Robert Abbott, is now offered for sale. Said farm contains about one hundred and twenself acree well divided into mowing, tilings, pasturage, meadow, and woodland; has on it a good frame house with L, well finish ed, and a large barn well finished with cellar under the same. It also has three good wells of water. Will also sell if desired, the steek and farming tools. Terms liberal. Apply on the premises or to JOSEPH ABBOTT, Rockland, March 26, 1869.

DESIRABLE FARM AND MILL PROPERTY

For Sale in Sidney. Well known as the JOHN SAWTELLE place, on the River road leading from Augusta to Waterville, seven miles from the former place. The farm contains about sixty acres of excellent land under a good state of cultivation, with a small orchard, nice garden, with choice vines and shrubbery. The buildings are a nice brick house two stories high, two barns and a stable, together with other outbuildings.

brick house two stories high, two berns and a stable, together with other outbuildings.

The Mill is in good repair, with an up-and-down saw, shingle machine, lath machine, cutting-off saw, picket saw, &c.

The above property will be sold low, as the subscriber has changed his business. For further particulars inquire on the premises, or of the sabscriber North end of Water street, Hallowill, Mc.

Bidney, Fob. \$th, 1869.

3m10 FARM FOR SALE.

The subscriber offers for sale his farm. Fituated on the road from Readfield to Watervil e, one mile from the village. Contains about sixty scree of wood, pasturage and tilage land. All but one acre cus first quality hay and can be mowed by machine. Has one husdred and twenty five apple and pear trees, mostly young and in bearing condition. Buildings good and convenient, hard and soft water near the buildings; near to school and church, and three miles from M. O. R. R. Depot. Land dry and easy to till. Location very pleasant. The above mentioned property with one cow, and hay, will be sold for \$2,300. For further information enquire of the subscriber on the premises or at the Post Office. Information by mail promptly given.

Readfield, March, 18, 1858.

JOHN M. WILLIAMS.

MOUNT SHILOH AGAIN:

The best of the Farm still for sale. About 130 acres of GOOD SOIL, GOOD HOUSE, The best of the Farm still for sale. About Large and convenient Barn. Good situation. Adjoining lands can be had. Apply to F. R. WEBBER, St. Albans, Me.,

W. GILBERT. FARM FOR SALE.

The homestead farm of the late Thos P. Stetson, situated in WEST HAMPDEN, Penobecet County, nine miles from Bangor, three miles from Hermon Pond Depot, and about five from Steamboat landing on the Penobecot. It contains about 140 acrea of very choice soil, splendidly watered and has a good woodiot, orchard, a water-power, a well finished and convenient two story house, two barns and other outbuildings. This piace has always been noted as having many advantages over nearly all others of its size, in the County, is now offered for sale at the low price of fix to the thousand deliars.

Inquire of Simeon Stetson on the place, or Charles P. Stetson, Smith's Black, Bangor.

The subscriber effers for sale his farm situmouth Depot, and two miles from Monmouth Asademy. Said farm contains about 58 acres of good land, divided into tillage, pasturage, and wood, and is well watered. It has a good orchard of about 300 trees, young and old. It is in a pleasant neighborhood, and one of the most desirable of small farms in Monmouth. 5 #20 C. K. TITUS. FARM FOR SALE.

FARM FOR SALE. Fitnated in Clinton, near the town house, two miles from Hunter's and four from Kendali's Mills. Sald farm contains one hundred and ten screen well divided into tillage, pasturing and wood; has a young and an old orchard. It is well watered; good buildings; in good repair, and will be sold cheap as the owner intends going west. Clinton, April 13, 1869. 3c19 ISAAC SANHORN.

FARM FOR SALE.

A small farm about 1½ miles east of Monmonth Center containing about 50 acres, house, barn, and orchard, containing about 50 apple trees. Also, some six or eight tons of hay in barn for sale. Inquire of Jas. 9. Bicassen, Keq., or D. A. Pinkham, at Monmouth, or of the subscribers at Lewiston.

13if B. & J. W. MAY.

validings consist of a bargain.

Above will be sold at a bargain.

MRS. ELIZABETH PENNEY.

Switz Belgrade, March 25, 1869. FOR SALE.

The farm occupied by G. A. Nercross, one mile east of the Augusta bridge. The subscriber will sell 25, 50 or 75 acres. For terms, &c., apply on the premises, or to left. GRASS SEEP, &C.

WANTED, AGENTS, To sell the AWERFOAN ENTITING MACHINE. Price \$25
The simplest, oh apest and best Kuitting Machine ever invented
Will knit 20.00 justiches per minute. Liberal inducements it
Agents. Add ess AMERICAN KNITTING MACHINE OO
Boston, Mass., or St. Louis, Mo.

E13117 NEW LOT OF

YOUNG LADIES BEWARE! of the injurious effects of Ear Powders and Washes. All such remedies close up the pores he skin, and in a short time destroy the complexion. If you would have a fresh, healthy and youthful appearance, use Hall SOLD'S EPTRACT SARBAPARILLS is an assistant of the greate

TIORSE MILLINERY, In every variety can be found at COLLER & HAMILTON 143 Water St., opposite Kineman's.

There are twenty acres in the field, (which c 35 tons of hay) twenty acres pasture and twelve of wood. ? house was built last Summer, is two stories high, with serini-hed and two unfinished rooms; a cheap bare and other of buildings. The soil, except two acres of early land around i buildings, is a foam suitable for heed crops or grass. Has bused as a milk and hay farm for twenty years. Price 36 Will sell the whole or a part to suit purchasers. Terms liber Post Office Address, Partland.

W. P. COFFIN.

FARM FOR SALE.

Containing 80 acres pleasartly situated in WFFT GARDINER, near Brown's Corner, five and a half miles from Gardiner city, with good buildings, and water bandy; has an orchard of old and young trees; cuts twenty tons of hay, and has a good woodlot of filters acres. This farm is well fenced and has a good large pasture. For further particulars, inquire of the sa corfber on the premises. Price \$1800.

GEORGE A. FULLER.

West Gardiner, April 12, 1809.

FARM FOR SALE.

Situated on the Kennebec Stage road in EOUTH
NEWBURG. Said farm contains 100 acres, cuts
30 tons of hay, 26 acres second growth wood, gold orehard, well
of living water at the house and barn, 6 or 7 acres well adapted to
Cranberry culture. Sixteen miles from Bangor, 10 from Hampden and Winterport. Will be sold chesp for cash. For further
particulars inquire of or address

JAMES MORSE. articulars inquire of or address Sanh Newburgh, March 15, 1860.

FARM FOR SALE CHEAP.

Within two and a half miles of Belgrade Depet, known as the TILLSON FARM, containing 136 acres of excellent land. There is an oredard, and two wells. The buildings consist of a brick house with L, and two barns. The above will be seed at a because

I will sell my place situated at Riverside, about 6 miles from Augusta, consisting of cettage house, stable, and other outsidings, all in first-class order, lot of 2 acres of land, with ruit trees, vines, &c. Inquire on the premises, or of dec. E. Wecks. Esq., Augusta, Me. MERRILL LEE. April 12, 1869.

Herds Grass and Clover Seed, Field and Garden Seeds, Brad-ley's, Cumberland, Crossdale's, and Baugh's Baper-Phosphate, Guano, Flour of Bone, Ground Bone, Hone Maal, Oil Cake Meal, &c., for sale either at wholesale or retail by JOHN MCARTHUR, No. 5, Williams' Block, Augusta. March 20, 1860.

For sale as low as can be bought and particular attention give to ordered work of every style and quality, by COLLER i HAMILTON, 143 Water Street, opposite Kinsman's. 4:19 MOT A FEW of the worst disorders that afflict mank rise from corruption of the blood. Helmood's Expact S. Aparlilla is a remedy of the utmost value. 0:19

WANTED, AGENTS.—"Wonder of the World.

Is warranted to oure Rheumatism and Neuralgia. Boton the package system. Not so be paid for until tested. I pa
\$60 a month and commission to driettibute packages.

J. O. TILTON, Pittaburgh, Pa.

THE GOLDEN SIDE. there is many a rest in the read of life, if we only would stop to take it; and inany a tone from the better land, if the querulous heart would make it; to the sunny sotil that is full of heps, and whose beautiful trust neter faileth, he grass is green, and flowers are bright Though the wintry storm prevaileth.

There is many a gem in the path of life,
Which we pass in our idle pleasure,
That is richer far than jeweled crown,
Or the miser's hoarded tressure;
It may be the love of a little child,
Or a mother's prayer in heaven,
Or only a beggar's thanks
For a wap of water given.

Better to weave in the web of life
A bright and golden filling,
And to do God's will with a ready heart,
And hands that are will and willing,
Than to snap the minute, delicate threads
Of our curious life assuder,
And then blame heaven for the tangled ends,
And sit, and grieve, and wonder.

Our Story-Teller.

LUCY'S TROUBLES.

"Lucy," said Mr. Adams to his wife, "Mrs. Forster's sister is staying with her. I mich and the said of er is staying with her; I wish you would call on her."
"What a bother?" said Lucy; "you know I feel
the heat, and it is such a hot walk up there?"
"Don't look cross about it wife," said her husband; "tell me, don't you like Miss Bryan?"
The young wife impatiently broke off the thread
with which she was sewing her boy's frock, and a
frown came upon her brow.

"I neither like nor dislike her," she replied; "she
is nothing to me, nor I to her."

wonderful."
"Nor do I," said Charles; "that is why she is such a favorite, she is so perfectly natural."
"And not one bit pretty," put in Mrs. Adams, still with a frown on her face.
"There I differ from you," said her husband.
"What, pretty with that wide mouth and dumpty figure!" exclaimed Mrs. Adams; "well, you are in-

fatuated!"

Mr. Adams only smiled, as he replied, "abo has
such an open face, such an earnest look in her eyes
she cannot help being to a certain extent good-look

ing."

The fresh needleful of cotton snapped short off, and something very like tears came into Mrs. Adams. eyes. "I wonder you didn't marry her instead of me,"

he exclaimed crossly. Her husband looked grave as he answered, "My des Lucy, don't be so absurd!"
"Well," returned Lucy, "you speak as if you liked
her better than you do me."

He was silent a moment; then he said with some effort, "Didn't I choose you before all the world? You are my wife, and my wife muan't say nor think such things about other girls, whatever she may have done before she was married."

The hot team slowled.

before she was married."

The hot tears slowly fell upon Lucy's work. Mr. Adams saw them, and gently lifted up the clouded face. The smile which greeted her was full of tenderness, and she might have counted herself a happy woman had she cared to number among the blessings when her life that of having such a smile from her husband; but she only turned her head away.

"Poor little wifie!" said he. "Is she not well to-

"Poor little wifie!" said he. "Is she not well today? Let me fetch the boy down."

So the child was brought down upon his father's
shoulder, laughing and crowing with delight; and
soon Lucy's face shone out with smiles at the antics
of her son and husband. When the game was over,
Mr. Adams' set the child in his mother's lap, and,
with a kiss to each, took himself with his beaming
face off to the office.

Lucy had made up her mind that she would not call on Janet Bryan. Why should she? Jenet was a girl with whom she had nothing in common; and, moreover, report had once said, years ago, that Mr. Adams was engaged to her. Evidently he had liked her very much; indeed, he liked her now; and as he had a wife, it was high time he should forget about his flirtations. Lucy loved her busband so much, that she could not bear him to admire or like any one clee. She had not carried her love so far as to have else. She had not carried her love so far as to have implicit and blind faith in him—not so far as to be

Mr. Adams understood his wife; he was attached to her; and it grieved him that she should make herself

Forget-me-nots in her hair. It was some minutes before Mr. Adams could approach her, so surrounded
was she by friends and acquaintances. But at last
he succeeded in doing so.

"Miss Bryan," said he, "which dance may I have
the pleasure with you?"

Janet turned with a glad smile, and named the
dance, and then went off with her partner. When at
last Mr. Adams went to claim her, she was looking

s a nice place in the conservatory, and we have more ime there for a chat than in the ball-room." She assented gratefully, and they went together, not without being seen by Lucy.
"It reminds one of old times, doesn't it?" he asked

as they sat down together. She laughed and her face reddened slightly. "Is your wife here?" was her answer to this ques-

"Yes," was the reply. "I have been wanting her to call on you, but something has prevented her; she shall come and speak to you to-night before you

leave."

"And your boy?" she asked; "is he well?"

"Capital," said Mr. Adams. "A fire fellow, I arsure you."

"I should so like to see him," continued Miss

"Perhaps I ought not to say satisfied," she said:
"Perhaps I ought not to say satisfied," she said;
"no one, I suppose, is ever quite that. But I mean
these days are just as happy to me as those were."
"Are they?" he asked.
"Yes," said she, "I think, taking life year by year.

or stage by stage, one is tolerably happy or unhappy."
Her face had grown somewhat grave, as she spoke, but she smiled suddenly at Mr. Adams, as she added, "But you must be so much happier, so much more contented now that you have a wife."

"Yes—yes—so I am," he replied hurriedly. "Only

you, that I may have a good romp with the boy all by myself."

"But why when my husband is out?" asked Lazy, "sappiciously.

"Only that I may enjoy you and the bey without his interference," was Janet's laughing answer.

Lucy would not own it, but ahe was conquered in spite of herself by the tast and frank, genial ways of Janet, and she fixed a day for the visit, mentally determining not to tell her husband of it.

The baby had been romped with, to Janet's heart's content, and was taken up again to the nursery. Mr. Adams was not expected home that day, and it wanted two hours to the time when the carriage was coming for Janet. Lucy was sitting at work, with her back to the window, and Janet was in an easy-chair, with her face turned, so that the light came full upon it. A loveable face, though not pretty; a nobleness stamped upon the lofty forehead, and shining out of the brown ages; a soft grandeur playing round the wide mouth, with its pearly teeth; yet, at times, it was a grave face, almost sad in its quietness—very different to Lucy's with its troubled prettiness.

"Mrs. Adams, may I tell you something—something, shout my ife?"

"If you wish," said Mrs. Adams.

"You won't be angry or vexed?" continued Janet.

"Wher have stouchting for me."

"I don't suppose I can," replied Mrs. Adams, that she put down her work to gase at the speaker.

"That thought has almost faded out now," said Janet.

"But you might be married any day you chose, I should be married."

"But you might be married any day you chose, I should be married."

"But you might be married any day you chose, I should be married."

"But you might be married any day you chose, I should be married any day you chose, I should be married."

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"But you might be married any day you chose, I should be married any day you chose, I should be married."

and he liked me. We were half engaged to be married."

Mrs. Adams interrupted her coldly.

"I suppose you to refer to my husband," she said, in a freezing voice, and with flashing eyes.

Janet rose hastily, and coming close to her, took her arms, and placed them round herself.

"No, no, no," she said; "not your husband. I liked him—never, never! Press me closer in your arms—hold me tighter, and I will tell you. He wanted to like me—it is years ago now—but I wouldn't let him, for I could never like any one else but the one I had promised to love. Your husband never even asked me to like him; for before he had time, I let him, now it was useless. He had never loved me, nor I him. We have been friends; I, from respecting him, "and he, from understanding I was unhappy. Oh, if you only knew what I have been through, you would pity me!"

Janet, in the noble self-humiliation of her confession, in her generosity, was going straight to the sore place in Lucy's heart. By degrees the wife arms orept closer round her, and she said, "Tell me more, Miss Bryan."

"It is so long ago now, that I almost forget what he is like," she replied; "but I know I love him still, because I usever have seen any one else who equals him. He went away to seek his fortunes in Australia, and perhaps he is married, or dead, or may never come back again; but I only love him, and only have loved him."

"Does Mr. Adams know this?" asked Lucy.

"I an dengated, "and and a land. I almost forget what he is like," she replied; "but I know I love him still, because I usever have seen any one else who equals him. He went away to seek his fortunes in Australia, and perhaps he is married, or dead, or may never come back again; but I only love him, and only have loved him."

"Does Mr. Adams know this?" asked Lucy.

pale.

"It is nothing—the heat has tired me, or perhaps our conversation. I shall be all right after dinner," she replied, trying to smile.

"Would you rather stay up stairs?" said Lucy.—
"I can manage quite well at dinner if you would rather not come down."

"Oh nor. I shall be better proved."

Ferrars?"

Janet.

"But you might be married any day you chose, I should have thought?" said Mrs. Adams. "You have heaps of admirers."

"Perhaps," was the reply; "but no one I like. Well, years ago, I did like some one very much indeed, and he liked me. We were half engaged to be married."

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and perhaps he is married, or dead, or may never ome back again; but I only love him, and only have loved him."

"Does Mr. Adams know this?" asked Lucy.
"No one but my sister and you know of it," replied Janet. "Mr. Adams only knows that I could never like him, but he does not know wby."

"And how can I help it?" asked Mrs. Adams.
"Press me tighter in your arras. Kias me. Tell me you are very, very happy—that your sorrow is not like my sorrow—that you pity me," said Janet.
"That is how you can help me to bear it."
"But, Janet," said Lucy,—"may I call you Jahet!"
—what was the name of this gentleman?"
"Don't ask me," she said. "That is my secret. Be satisfed in knowing that it was not Charles Adams."
They smiled at each other as Janet said this; the cloud hai quite passed from Lucy's face; Janet's open nobleness had conquered.
"You will never think crossly of me again, will you?" said Janet; "never think Mr. Adams liked me! You are so happy in having his love, so happy in knowing the chose you before every one else, that you cannot grudge me the little friendship he gives me, can you?"
"Only he might have liked you best," said Lucy, still but half convinced.
"Love begets love," said Janet. "I had none to give him, and his slight fancy for me died away before he ever met you. I am so glad he is happily married; so glad you have put me out of his bead."
"Won's you tell me more about yourself?" said Lucy.
"Yes," replied Janet; "aver, and her lips trembled.
"It is so long ago," she said, looking down; "it happened when I was very young, when we were living in at Upton."
"Upton in Northamptonshire?" said Lucy.
"Yes," replied Janet; "do you know it?"
"I did once," said Lucy: "I me his name, dear," said Lucy: "Perhaps you have met him then?" she said, glanoing up.
"Tell me his name, dear," said Lucy.
"Tell me his name, dea

Janetis breath came uneasily.

"Perhaps you have met him then?" she said, glancing up.

"Tell me his name, dear," said Lucy.

But Janet's brown eyes filled with tears.

"No, no—I had better not," she said, hurriedly, turning away to hide her emotion.

They were interrupted by the servant bringing in a letter. Mrs. Adams took it with some trepidation, for it was a telegram, but as her eyes glanced at its contents her face recovered its equanimity. When the servant had left the room she turned to Janet.

"It is from Captain Lewis," she said, "a friend of Mr. Adams, to say he is coming down here to dinner to-day and will remain all night if we can take him in and a gentleman whom he wishes to introduce here. It is most unfortunate that Charles is out, there is no way of letting him hear, and no way of postponing Captain Lewis," and no way of postponing Captain Lewis, and the philosophi-you must really stay and help me to entertain them:—now won't you?"

"Oh, you can do that very nicely alone," she replied, smilling.

"But two gentlemen," said Lu.y; "sectually two!
One I have never seen, and don't even know his name!
After some farther talk it was so arranged, and almost before the note was dispatched a cab drove up, and Captain Lewis and the Mr. Ferrars.

After some farther talk it was so arranged, and almost before the note was dispatched a cab drove up, and Captain Lewis and the facey to entertain Mr. Ferrars as been could.

Before dinner was announced with Mr. Ferrars. Lucy did the honors as well as she could, introduced and most before the note was dispatched a cab drove up, and for the most search with the search of little consequence, for Janet appeared to be quite at her ease with Captain Lewis and left Lucy to entertain Mr. Ferrars as been could.

Before dinner was announced the ladies retired to make some elight change in their toilet, and then first time Lucy remarked that Janet looked very pale.

"It is nothing—the heat last tired me, or perhaps our conversation. I shall be all right after dinner," she

our conversation. I shall be all right after dinner, "where he was pleasing quite well at dinner if you would rather of the control of the co

newspapers, who know more about the goings-on in the world than they do who live among the events recorded. And so it has passed to a proverb—"You must go into the country to find out what has happened in the city."—Henry Ward Beecher.

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I think), has been in use at the Hospital ever since, and has moved about forty (40) acres of grass twice each year. This machine does its work well, and is of light draft. He mechanical construction is superior to most other Agricultural machinery with which I am acquainted, and its liability to get out of order reduced to a sainhums.

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O. H. MICHOLS, Supt.

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HINGSLEY'S BITTERS

ENNEBEC COUNTY...In Probate Court at Aw gusta, on the second Monday of April, 1869.

A CERTAIN INSTRUMENT purporting to be the last will and testament of Heman Goldithwait, late of Bendfield, in said sounty, deceased, having been presented for probate:

OADERED That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the second Monday of May next, in the Maine Farm er, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend it a Court of Probate then to be helden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the said instruments should not be proved, approved and allowed, as the last will and testament of the said deceased.

H. K. BAKER, Judge.

August: J. BURTON, Register.

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ENNEBEC OOUNTY.

Augusta, on the second Monday of April, 1899.

JAMES A. UNDER A OOD, Guardian of Catherine A. Radcilff, Mary R. Badeliff, John W. Radoliff, and Richard A. Radeliff,
of Winslow, in said Oounty, minors, having petitioned for Reena
to sell the following real entate of said wards, the proposeds to be
placed on interest, vis. All the interest of said wards in the
homestead farm of Robert Radeliff, late of Winslow, decessed:

Ondern That notice thereof be given three weeks successively
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Probate Aotices.

ENNEBEC COUNTYin Probate Court at Augusta, on the second Monday of April, 1860.

BUFUS MOUDY, Trustee under the last will and testament of David Moody, late of Monmouth, in said County, deceased, having presented his first account for allowance:

ORDERS, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the second Monday of May next, in the Maine Farmer, newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the same should not be allowed.

Attest: J. Burrow, Register.

Attest: J. Burron, Register.

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